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Russian Rocket Bound for Moon

Around the World In a 'Cockleshell'



Circumnavigator John Guzzwell

Reluctant Hero 'Didn't Mean' To Sail Globe

John Guzzwell today ended a round the world voyage he didn't intend to make.

He sailed back to Victoria in his tiny, 18-foot yawl Trekka at 2 p.m., after 33,000 miles of single-handed sailed around the world. The

"I didn't plan it," he said day at Becher Bay as he predated to slip his lines and reared to slip his l today at Becher Bay as he pre-pared to slip his lines and receive a welcome from Mayor Percy Scurrah at the Inner

"If I had, I doubt if I would have made it. The idea of con-templating a 33,000-mile voyage would have been too much he built himself in September,

It was one of the greatest after a fast 29-day passage. feats in the long history of

small boat sailing. Trekka is much smaller than the 28-foot cutter which the round the world trip," he expended the world trip, he explained.

A Few Gales, But Never in Danger

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Penny Saver __ 22 Weather _

Africa, around the Cape of John in that order.

Good Hope up to Barbados, John in that order.

Though he obviously loves Temple in 1957.

Though the part have to sell Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the anza Construction has no job the boat he may have to sell Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the anza Construction has no job to Hawaii, and then 34 days her.

Did he have any trouble? "No, we weren't in trouble. it. few gales, but never in

How about that cyclone off the Australian coast, when he was given up as lost?

Trekka as it is to sail her," he said.

"We lay a hull for six days under bare poles," he said.

His greatest moment of peril during his four years voyaging came aboard another boat, but we weren't hit by big.

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Bridge

Finance _.

Preedomite Way of Life Branded Failure Pearson Speaks at Twin Isles Parley

Tillikum is enshrined at Thun-

derbird Park, and of the great New England sailor, Capt.

John left Victoria in the boat

"It was just the idea of a

going on, a little bit at a time

5,200-mile, 62-day haul back the boat, he may have to sell

"I want to build a larger one," he said, "and I may have to sell Trekka to help finance

John has no intention of purchasing a ready-built craft. "It was as much fun to build

His greatest moment of peril cheques.

Pearson Speaks at Twin Isles Parley.

5 The Vancouver paper said it learned of the affair while in-25 London Letter 5 Travel 11 vestigating recent charges by Opposition Leader Robert 5 Strachan that there was pat Radio ______27 Why Grow Old? 22 ronage in a Trans-Canada



At Becher Bay today, stout little yawl Trekka looked paint-fresh deher long voyage around the world, batterings by gales and cyclone. John Guzzwell made her extra ship-shape before entering har-(Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Gaglardi Denies Charge Of 'Free' Church Labor 1955, stopping first at Hawaii

Highways Minister Gaglardi says if a firm involved in government highway contracting speaker at a Trail Riders' As-

the Indian Ocean to South ments, and it is not affecta construction company on a have nothing Africa, around the Cape of tion. "We" means Trekka and highway project at Revelstoke, business life. construction company on a have nothing to do with its could have made these ar-

were ever made with me. Bon-Calvary Temple, a Pentecostal with the highways that I know church at Kamloops.

The Sun says statements for SINGLE CONTROL the men's wages, totalling \$4,-171.91, were made out by Anthony Gaglardi, the minister's brother. The statements allegedly were sent to the firm, Bonanza Construction Comwhich issued the

The paper identified the workmen as Dominick Donatelli, who was paid \$2,845.66 between July and December, and Larry V. Jontz, who was paid \$1,326.25 between Septem-

ber and December.

Page CHECKING CHARGE

22 Silenus _____ 5 Women _21, 22, 23 Highway project near Revel-__14 Sports _____12, 13 Your Horoscope 26 stoke. Mr. Gaglardi was reached

The Sun said Bonanza is controlled by Burton Lymburner. The company was said to be a

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paid wages to men building his church at Kamloops, "I had nothing to do with it."

speaker at a Trail Riders' As sociation dinner, and Mrs. Lymburner attended Calvary Temple in 1957. While to do with it," he said. "A little bit at a time" meant waves, just spray off the tops."

The Vancouver Sun carried ganization set up under the church or sent someone else the long voyage to New Zealand, across to Australia, over reference to his accomplish. rangements; I don't know.

"Anyone can contribute to a church in B.C. Tony, my brother, was hired by Calvary Temple to build the church. He turned in the time for the men he hired,

and the church paid for it." Mr. Gaglardi was vigorous in adding: "Also, no one received any privileges from me as minister of highways. I am only the pastor of the temple, not the manager.

"I receive no salary. Any-thing done for Calvary Temple Continued on Page 3

M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' name his yacht "Adie Daze" so's he kin go aroun' th' world in it.

Now, if they c'd jist send th' instruments t' America an' Mister Khrushchev t' th' moon . . .

, Seems they've ended a woods strike nobody wanted with a settlement nobody wanted.

FREE MUSIC FOR ALL BY SYMPHONY

There will be music for all outside the Legislative Build ings Sunday afternoon.

Sharp at 3 p.m. Hans Gruber will raise his baton for the first open-air concert given by Victoria Symphony Orchestra as a curtain-raiser to its 19th

The forecast is for cloudy weather with sunny periods and, barring heavy rain, the concert will take place as

"If this venture is successful, we shall probably give more concerts outside the Buildings," symphony society director Arnold Webb said to-

boisterous 1812 Overture to a selection of the popular melodies from "Oklahoma!" in west that the we

Plane Hunts **Fishermen** In Gulf

VANCOUVER (CP) - An RCAF plane today searched the Gulf of Georgia between Nanaimo and Comox for two

fishermen missing in a 12-foot outboard motor boat. The missing men, believed to be commercial fishermen on a busman's holiday, are Herbert Clayton, 24, and Sidney Morrison, 28, both of Prince Rupert.

The two were holidaying with their families at Comox when they went sport fishing in the small boat Friday. They did not return as scheduled that night and the search was started today.

Surface craft in the area were asked to assist in the

No Question Of Yielding

See Page 2) NEW DELHI (UPI)-Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today branded Communist China an "aggressive" power that is out to claim large areas of

India's territory. He told parliament that India "will not resort to compulsion of force, whatever may happen" in its border dispute with China but there is question" of yielding to China's territory claims a

WIRE BRIEFS

Coupon Racket Probed

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) A newspaper coupon counterfeiting racket, apparently with some organization behind it, is under investigation here. Police said phony coupons, be-Welcome Here are appearing to show Khrushchev not welcome Here are appearing to show Khrushchev not welcome Here are appearing to show Khrushchev not strations. lieved printed in Mexico, were on walls, car bumpers and on ver stores. The coupons were the type offered by manufacturers through the mail or in newspaper ads to stimulate the sale of a new product.

New Polio Cases

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Newfoundland's 1959 polio count rose to 84 today three new cases were admitted to hospital here

Hurricane Threatens

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Flora today hurled 75 fringe of the North Atlantic's main shipping lanes and appeared a growing threat to Western Europe.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God of forest and plain speak to us in the rustling of the leaves on the trees. May Thy blessings be as the gentle dew in the night. May Thy peace be unto us as the plains and valleys, great and good In the name of Jesus, we pray. Amen.

Shot Timed To Match Mr. K Visit

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union fired another rocket toward the moon today and said it would help open the way to interplanetary flights.

This new rocket was launched into space at 25,162 miles an hour on the weekend before Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes his heralded visit to the United

The announcement of the itical significance here.

The announcement electrinew launching made no mention of any passenger, not fied Russia, which is preparing The program will range from even a dog such as previous an enthusiastic send-off for Premier Khrushchev, who flies to the United States Tuesday

> arrival in the U.S. should reach its destination moon, early Monday, Moscow time, Sov

The launching had great pol-

Brahm's First C Minor Sym Soviet rockets had carried to the United States Tuesday phony through Tschaikovsky's boisterous 1812 Overture to a been suggestions in the West that the Russians hower.

rrival in the U.S. ed. among other things, to
The Soviet said a ball at the make studies of the magnetic tip of today's cosmic device fields of both the earth and the

Soviet scientists appeared or Sunday afternoon, North confident that the rocket will America time. complete its journey.

> "The last stage of the rocket having exceeded the second

moon," the announcement said.

"At 3 p.m. Moscow time on

succession of stages.

Due to Arrive on Sunday Afternoon

The announcement, for which all Moscow Soviet radio succession of stages. programs were interrupted, said:

"In accordance with the program for space exploration and preparations for interplanetary flight, the Soviet Union today successfully launched the second of the second o ched the second space rocket. "The rocket has been fired

to study the cosmic space en route to the moon." Sept. 12 (6 a.m. PDT), the Soviet rocket will be 78,500 kilo-The rocket is due at the

moon five minutes after mid-night Monday, Moscow time the north of New Guinea Is-1.05 p.m. PDT Sunday.

Going Into Orbit' Not Explained "The last stage of the space matic regulation of fuel con-

ement continued.

"It carries a container with last stage of the rocket." scientific and radio-technical

metres from the earth and will

rocket represents a guided sumption.
rocket weighing 1.511 kilo"After going into orbit, the grams without fuel," the an-container with scientific equip-

ment was separated from the The reference to a part of equipment. The container is in the form of a ball: It is her-

metically sealed and filled with Today's shot was Russia's Continued on Page 3

'NOT WELCOME' CAMPAIGN

Black Arm Bands In Washington

There's a snortage of black cloth in Washington. The Committee for Freedom of All Peoples bought yards of it to make armbands to be worn during Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

In advance of the Soviet The National Review, a Committee of the Soviet The National Review of the National Review

(By Canadian Press)

Misgivings about the Khrush- to communism. chev visif, mostly kept below

the surface for several weeks There's a shortage of black after the announcement, have been more strongly expressed

Khrushchev's plane arrives in Washington at 8.30 a.m.

Americans are stoutly opposed

(See Page 20)

BACK TO WORK MOVE BY IWA

A firm date for the return to work of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers was expected to be decided on today following settlement of the 10-week-old strike

Union and management officials were due to meet in Vancouver later today to hammer out final details of a contract agreement.

Joe Morris, boss of the International Woodworkers of America, said he "could not say yet" when the men will go back to work, but some lumberjacks were expected to be on the job Monday

morning and other workers by Wednesday. End of the strike was assured Friday when Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 127 affected lumber companies, followed the IWA into accepting the two-year formula suggested by government mediator Dr. John Deutsch. (See page 3.)

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - An Atlantic City policeman got his man Friday night.

In fact he got two men, and The final show will be carried of them were Royal Cana on television. oth of them were Royal Cana-

dian Mounted Policemen. As a result, the mounties did not get their woman.

And the whole thing upset the lady in question, 19-year-old Miss Canada, Rosemary Keenan, of Fredericton, N.B., so much that she flubbed her lines in the Miss America pageant talent competition.

Constable Merle Adamson, 27, of St. John, and Cpl. Joseph Turcott, 42, of Fredericton, came here as Rosemary's official escort. They have fol-lowed her nearly everywhere soprano Maria Meneghini she has gone.

One of their major assign ments was to stand at her side while she gave a speech on owner Aristotle Onassis
Americanism as her bid for a aboard his yacht, Christina, talent prize. But the mounties went to the wrong door. A policeman who had orders not to let anyone in that door re-fused to let even red-coated

By the time they found the right door, Rosemary already was on stage and so nervous that she forgot her lines for a moment and appeared on the

tonight with selection of Miss America on a points system. a gentleman."

HOLLYWOOD - Maurice champagne at a party given for him by fellow members of the Can-Can cast at 20th Century-Fox studios on his birthday Friday.

She is somewhere in the Adriatic Sea with Greek ship-owner Aristotle Onassis named for the Greek's wife.

In Italy, where divorce is not possible, Meneghini could take court action for a legal separation. In such a case, he could name the "other" man. Under Italian law, it is also possible to sue the other man for allenation of affection.

Meneghini said today: "There is a sentimental link there was inevitably speculaerge of tears.

between my wife and Onassis.

Windup of the contest comes They are in love like children. the border dispute between In-"I do not consider Onassis dia and Red China.

TORONTO DRUG RAIDS LEAD TO 23 ARRESTS

TORONTO (CP) — Bidding to wipe out drug peddling in Toronto, the RCMP and metropolitan police arrested 23 persons Friday and early today on charges of trafficking in narcotics.

Police are still looking for eight others who have escaped their net so far. RCMP said the ar-

rests make the search for drug supplies much easier.

The raids climaxed a six-month investigation in which police photographed narcotic sales on Toronto streets with telephoto camera lenses.

HOLLYWOOD — Maurice Chevaller was 71 years old Friday—and still young at heart. The French entertainer bubbled along with the Nehru Accused Of Appeasement

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Nehru was tista Meneghini said today he is considering legal action in on charges of appeasing Red China in the border dispute. CALAIS, France (F

MENON CALLS

Tass reported.

ON KHRUSHCHEV

ment to use bombs-if necessary—to dislodge Chinese Communist troops from Indian ter-

Nehru angrilly accused the LONDON (UPI) — Indian Opposition of unrealistic opposition op ambassador to Moscow K. P.

the suggestion to use force.

The flareup came even as Nikita S. Khrushchev appeared S. Menon paid a visit today to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the official Soviet agency to be making headway in getting Peking and the Nehru government to cool off their games: the official Soviet agency hot border dispute which has been casting a shadow over his impending mission to the arranged at Menon's request. Details of the conversation were not made public, but

After days of flinging bitter charges of aggression against each other, the Soviet Union's giant Asian neighbors gently tossed out peace feelers Friday in their quarrel involving roughly 35,000 square miles of frontier territory.

Peking and New Delhi have

both welcomed the Moscow statement Wednesday appealing to them to resolve their border feud peacefully.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Chris Engh, a stocky 19-year-old Vancouver youth who won the North American junior championship in 1957, Friday won the British Columbia bicycle over the land and paid the at-

Spurs Whip Manchester U.5-1

THREE-WAY TIE FOR SOCCER LEAD

Tottenham technically took the league lead on goal average with a 5-1 walloping of Manchester United. But level at 10 points were Wolverhampton, 3-1 victors over Blackburn and Points with a second half, after being out 15 minutes and paying dividends.

In the Second Division, As ton Villa, Huddersfield and Cardiff all have 11 points, with Aston Villa ahead on goal average, with a 3-1 water age with a 5-1. In the Fourth Division, Walsall kept in the lead, but only on goal average, with a 3-1 water age with a 5-1 water and points were Wolverhampton, 3-1 victors over Blackburn and Points were wolverhampton and

and Burnley, which shaded score a second goal.

West Bromwich Albion 2-1. Inside left Dave Dunmore Tottenham kept its unde-feated record for the season with brilliant play that snowed first-half goals and left-half with brilliant play that snowed under the harried Manchester United defence Tottenham has United defence Tottenham has Second period. Centre-forward Dennis Violett scored United's CALAIS, France (Reuters)

lone goal. Wolverhampton Brazilian swimmer Abelio shaken by its surprise mid-Couto Friday set a record of week loss to Fulham as it 12 hours 49 minutes and 40 seconds for the England to league lead. The loss ended swimmer Abelio shaken by its surprise mid-ay set a record of week loss to Fulham as it crossing of English Blackburn's unbeaten record. Burnley has been touted as

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) - Re-

ENGLISH LEAGUE

PRIST DNISION

Arsenal 3, Manchester City 1
Bolton Wanderer 5, West Ham Utd. 1:
Burnley 2 West Bornwich 1
Fullon 1
Linited 2, Chelsen 1
Leierster City 0, Newastle United 2,
Manchester United 1, Tottenham 3,
Notts Forest 1, Everton 1
Presson North End 3, Birmingham 2
Sheffield Wednesday 5, Blackbourn Rovers 1, SECOND DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 3, ipswich 1.
Bristol City 6, Hull City 1.
Chariton Athletic 1. Sheffleid United 1.
Leyton Orient 2, Rotherham United 3.
Lincoin City 0, Huddersfield Town 2.
Liverpool 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Plymouth Argyle 6, Derby County 3.
Portsmouth 1, Swannea Town 2.
Stote City 1, Brighton 3, Sunderland 2, Bristol Rovers 2.

Accimpton 1. Queen's Park Rangers Bournemouth 4. Grimsby Town 2. Brentford 2. Shrewsbury 1. Chesterfield 4. Reading 2. Halifax Town 1. Bury 0. Mansfield Town 1. Barrsley 4. Newport County 2. Bradford City 4. Norwich City 3. Port Vale 1. Southend 2. Southampton 4. Swindon Town 1. Town 1. York City 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Airdrieonians 1. Kilmarnock 3.
Ayr United 5. Motherwell 2.
Cetic 3. Hearts 4.
Dundee 0. Raith Rovers 2.
Dunfermline 1. Aberdeen 3.
Hibernian 0. Rangers 1.
Farrick Thistle 2. Third Lanark 9.
St. Mirren 8. Arboath 1.
Stirling 1, Clyde 1. String 1, Clyde 1,

SECOND DIVISION
Berwick 0, Montrose 1,
Brechin 4, Morton 0,
East Fife 1, Queen of South 2,
East String 6, Alloa 3,
Forfar Athletic 1, Albion Rovers 0,
Queen's Park 1, Dundee United 8,
St. Johnstone 7, Dumbarton 2,
Stenhousemuir 1, Palkirk 1,
Stranraer 3, Cowdenbeath 1,

Stranraer 3. Cowdenbeath RISM LEAGUE (City Cup) Ards 0, Distillery 3. Ballymena 2. Cliftonville Coleraine 2. Bangor 1. Crusaders 5. Gientoran 2. Glenavon 3. Portadown 1. Linfield 3. Derry City 2.

LONDON (Reuters)-Totten spent \$560,000 in player pur- a dark horse and proved its wich climbed into a one-point

ham, Wolverhampton and chases to build up its team and power with a workmanlike win over West Bromwich.

Burnley moved into a three-it proved to 55,000 Manchester over West Bromwich.

In the Fourth Division, Wal-

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TROUBLE AND DISCOMFORT, PROBE TOLD

Freedomite Way of Life Branded 'Dismal Failure

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — The Freedom, a radical minority foreclosure in 1938. To pre-traditional communal way of in the sect, was presenting a vent wholesale eviction, the life of the Doukhobors living brief to a royal commission provincial government took in the southeast Kootenay district of British Columbia was procedures. scribed Friday as a "dismal

the sect's system of land property rights has resulted in "much trouble and discomfort MORTGAGE FORECLOSED."

FIRST RACE — Claim Bries-year-olds and up in ada; six furionas; File. Hills (Williams) Polanes (Arterburn) Armoney (Pederson) Elain, Frash (McLeod) Light (Sivewright) Shones Groomfield) Lord Bry (Ulrich) Dark Falcon (Shepherd) Cantada (R. J. Clark) Also eligible:

Also eligible:
Royal Kid (Knowles)
Legal Action (B. J. Clark)
Pils First (Sivewright)
Patsy Mahone (Sivewright)

three-year-olds and up; mile yards; Joe H (Shepherd) Tropical (Sherman) Cambie King (Siveeright) My Silver Dime (Ulrich) Nanco (McLeod) Cabbet (Broomfield) Dort (B. J. Clark) Vance (Knowles) Looks Better 4P. B. Clark) Also elighted (Siveeright) Holds (Arterbourn) From (Arterbourn) Guecas-Stadium (Mulliums) Concan (Broomfield) Pylewell (Knowles)

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

for 70

Mr. Justice A. E. Lord of tached debt. failure."

The Kootenay and Boundary
Citizens' Committee on Douk.
hobor Canadian Affairs said
the sec's system of land property.

Mr. Justice A. F. Lord
the B.C. Supreme Court is chairman of the committee, told the committee, told the commission that any

New Gold (P. B. Clark) Myonnie (Sivewright)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$950, three-year-olds and up; six furiong Maizies Pride (P. B. Clark)
Fast Tartan (Nishi)
Rambling On (Broomfield)

omfield)

to everyone, including them selves and their neighbors."

The committee, a volunteer organization devoted to set thing problems of the Sons of was lost through a mortgage

Doukhobor who is occupying

such land and has not paid rent should be evicted. He suggested that Dec. 31, 1959, be set as the deadline for squarers After that date the lards should either be sold

or leased at a realistic rental. "If sold or rented, then every should be made to collect the money owing, even to the extent of garnisheeing wages," Dr. Wright said.

MISS CANADA'S RCMP ESCORT

New Gold (P. B. Clark)

Myonnie (Sivewright) 110
Mr. Roberts (Knowles) 122
SIXTH RACE — Optional, claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up; about mile and one-sixteenth:

Kaceta (Ulrich) 100
Kaceta (Cermack) 100
Kaceta (Ulrich) 100
Kallorcupe (B. J. Clark) 112
Bright Lea (Broomfield) 100
Baraloy (Show (Arterburn) 113
Sun Two (Knowles) 119
Sara (McLeod) 100
Albo eliga (Swerman) 115
Dusty George (no boy) 100
SEVENTH RACE — Al Revoir Sweepstakes \$2,000 added, for three-year-olds and up; two miles:
Scipio II (Ventrelia) 115
King Pat (B. J. Clark) 117
Alder Kin (Ulrich) 138
King Pat (B. J. Clark) 117
Alder Kin (Ulrich) 118
Koonlight Boy (Sivewright) 114
Koosh (Knowles) 115
French Romance (Broomfield) 121
Simonstown (P. B. Clark) 117
A-Entry,
ElGHTH RACE—Claiming \$560, for her, was working contest rehearsals, Moria was swimming, see the contest reh ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -Victoria's Vivi Petersen, guest of honor at the Miss America pageant here, is having the time of her life as stand-in for

While Rosemary Keenan, who recovered from her illness after Vivi was sent to "sub" for her, was working hard in contest rehearsals, Miss Victoria was a mining should be a subject to the sent and the sent was a subject to the s toria was swimming, shopping, sun-basking, and having a date with Mountie Merle Adamson, Rosemary's cort."

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

This area will be open for hunting to Company employees, their rends, only if accompanied by an employee, and Company guests by titation only. Fermits will only be available for Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays less by special arrangement.

ALL EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FRIENDS must have permits with sir respective names thereon.

of hunting.

Parking will be permitted in designated areas adjacent to main blacktop road but never on the blacktop road.

The area will be policed regularly by authorized personnel to exceptian that all regulations pertaining to road and fire protection, property protection, etc., are maintained.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors for 1959-1960 must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1959.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and have resided continuously for not less than six months within the municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for

TENANT-ELECTORS—British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector or tenant-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him and return it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of 21 years who is a British subject to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

L. Neelands-706 Fort Street E. E. Heath-625 Yates Street

F Kitto-821 Fort Street

Municipal Hall-Royal Oak.

G. HAYWARD,

birthstone for September



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Persians believed the earth rested on the sky-color gem; the sapphire. Today, a gift of this precious gem is a rare gift of love. We have them in many cuttings including the star sapphire. See them soon . . . available in genuine or synthetic form.

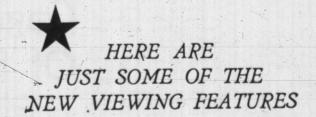




THE GREATEST SHOWS OF ALL are on THIS FALL *

Starting Monday, Sept. 14 is CHEK-TV's Fall Program

Parade



* Expanded program service with a new sign-on time:

* Channel Six Circus for the kids, Mon. Fri. 3.30 - 4.30.

* Morning Theatre.

Academy Theatre, Mon-Fri. at 6.30, with a family feature film presentation.

Strongest network lineup in Canadian TV history-with most network film programs to be seen first on "6" before their American network showings.

These are just a few of the new features to be seen starting Monday, Sept. 14.

CHEK our listings in this paper for correct times for all programs.



JOIN THE SWITCH TO "6" THIS FALL!







JOYOUS RELIEF felt by many loggers' families at end of the long strike is typified here by large family of plywood worker Lea Bridgeman, 3860 Cedar Hill Road. Wife Margery and, from left,

Christopher, 2, Stuart, 10, Stephanie, 3, and Stephen, 8, smilingly encourage Dad to take lunch pail and get back to work. —(Halkett photo)

Continued from Page 1 s not done for me as high-like a sou-easter:

Other details of the Sun

"It says L & M was low bid-

"It says normal practice is minister, throw out the bids of firms "Why s that cannot post proper bonding. (But) despite protests "Why should the Sun try to drag down my church? I'm working up there for the Glory about 50 per cent of the cost of Trans-Canada Highway proects-Lymburner's bid stuck,"

given further opportunity to as a minister of the Gospel. obtain a bond. After eight at-tempts, it succeeded in obtainone that was approved by finance department and project went ahead," said & M ever received any priviand

... RELUCTANT

Continued from Page 1 Niles Smeeton's Tzu Hang, which he joined as crew in an

effort to round Cape Horn.

The ship was dismasted and cartwheeled by a giant sea. In his book "Once Is Enough" Smeeton gives full credit to the skill and courage of John Guzz well for saving Tzu Hang and I'll get out."

John Guzzell is a soft-spoken, quiet man of 29, with clear long as 18 hours a day in his blue eyes and fair hair. He is ministerial post. boat circumnavigator might be expected. His skill with his nds, which served him well building Trekka, he owes

do not include staying in Vic-toria for the winter. The U.S. fired a rocket car-rying a 13-pound satellite past

traction which may take him than 400,000 miles out in space back to Australia, although he and then went dead four days has good friends here, too. later.

At sea, John was neither Today's moon rocket will

Inely nor bored.

"I guess it's a question of cial comet" at 21 hours 39 temperament," he said. "Some minutes 42 seconds Moscow people become bored stiff if they are alone for 24 hours.

Some are bored stiff in company. I wasn't bored."

However, telescopes will be seen. Some are bored stiff in com-pany. I wasn't bored."

-all canned goods when he

Strangely enough, the most beautiful place he saw on his long voyage was not far from

had thought possibly New Zealand was the loveli-est," he said, "but when I sighted Cape Flattery, it was dead calm, and the cloud for-mations were . . . well. ugly old Cape Flattery was beauti ful after all."

John had hoped to sail down Juan de Fuca Strait with a westerly behind him. But the wind dropped Friday, and he powered down—using a tiny English made outboard—at three knots. He put into Becher Bay at sunset, and lay over for the night.
Will he write a book about

his volage? "Sailing is one thing, writ-

. . . GAGLARDI

Mr. Gaglardi's voice rolled

"That is not true, (Evan) were read to Mr. Gag- Jones, my deputy, did that dur-ing my absence in Saskatoon.

"The bond company cander when tenders were opened celled Lymburner's bond. Then for the Revelstoke project. But Jones suggested he be given while its bid of \$1.597,385 was the opportunity to put up the lowest of seven tenders, financial requirements, not finance department re-necessarily bonds, but proof of fused to accept Lymburner's financial responsibility. That performance bond, was done," said the highways

made by the Heavy Construc-tion Association and inquiries people and my services are tion Association and inquiries people and my services are made by Ottawa, which pays donated free,

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smear me, tear me down and rob me of prestige.

lardi intend to take to project. other fringe details, his name and office?

John Billings pro-

"That's never been my policy to take action. Whatever I do I do for the Glory of God. I have never taken action against anyone.

"If the people of B.C. don't feel I've done a first-class job,

... MOON

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to his cabinet making trade.

The voyage cost him about \$6,000, about half of which was construction cost of the close to the moon. Badio construction about the sun. It passed close to the moon. Badio construction trade. second attempt. On Jan. 2 the osat. The sun. It passes to the moon. Radio con close to the moon. Radio con tact with this first Soviet moon shot was lost at 374,000 miles. moon shot was lost at 374,000

The U.S. fired a rocket car Too cold after three winters the moon and into solar orbit last March 2. It sent back He admits to a romantic at- clear radio signals from more

needed to see the cloud and Food was never a problem, observers will have to be in he said. He had ample stores Africa, central Asia or westobservers will have to be in ern China. The cloud will no be seen by observers in North





Firms Accept Deutsch Plan Reluctantly

The final act determining the end of British Columbia's costliest lumbering strike came at 4 p.m. Friday when spokesmen for management said they agreed" to the terms proposed by Dr. John J. Deutsch the mediator named by the provincial government.

This was just four hours after Joe Morris, IWA president, had announced that the complete tally of 14,000 union votes on the proposal showed settlement," he warned. "The Vancouver Sun has 10 weeks walkout. The union industry to accept yearly in-constantly endeavored to dismen had been voting at various flation of its wage scale to

"I challenge the Sun or any this year and another 10 cents he said. year, as against seven SETTLING DETAILS and five cents recommended by the original conciliation sides are writing in the final lege. I have never abrogated my oath of office. It's a dirty board and which were agreed smear."

| Sides are writing in the limit board and which were agreed contract details on which they will operate on the basis of will operate on the settlement.

What action did Mr. Gag- jected by the union. There are the settlement.

The union formally warned to go back until

John Billings, president of Forest Industrial Relations, representing the lumber companies, said the industry accepted the Deutsch plan "reluctantly, because of the gamble with the security of vital export markets."

The union formally warned members not to go back until the contract is signed, but this was regarded as just that, a formality.

The longers went out on strike July 6. If they get fully back to work by Wednesday as expected they will have

FEARS UNEMPLOYMENT

He warned that if markets don't hold up after the settlement there may be widespread unemployment in the industry, since it must be reflected in the price of lumber.

In his statement announcing acceptance Mr. Billings said: "General satisfaction that the industry will resume produc-tion must be offset by the realization that, unless mar-

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73 per cent of the men in favor of accepting, and ending their expecting the export forest "There is no sound basis for. cts Lymburner's bid stuck, constantly endeavored to dismen had been voting at various that to the so-called wage constantly endeavored to dismen had been voting at various that to the so-called wage centres on the Island and keep up the so-called wage iven further opportunity to as a minister of the Gospel, mainland during the week, patterns created by non-export industries which can pass."

Dr. Deutsch's plan gives the constantly endeavored to dismen had been voting at various that the so-called wage patterns created by non-export industries which can pass." Dr. Deutsch's plan gives the industries which can pass men a 10 cents an hour boost along their increased costs."

strike July 6. If they get fully back to work by Wednesday as expected they will have been off the job just over the

It has been estimated the economic loss in wages and production has well exceeded the \$60,000,000 mark, and with various other businesses affected the total may well ex-

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Army, Navy and Air Force U.S. cities that will be visited Association sweepstake based by Premier Nikita Khrush. Walter said Johnson made in quiries about such things as department to deny passports to Communist party members.

suburban Rosemount, who held a ticket on Cantelo, winner of today's running of the last classic in the English turf season.

Watter said committee in washington. Westigators received reports tivities in Washington. "I know he has been in Washington buttonholing legislative director, made the trip to collect derogatory information about the cities. Walter said.

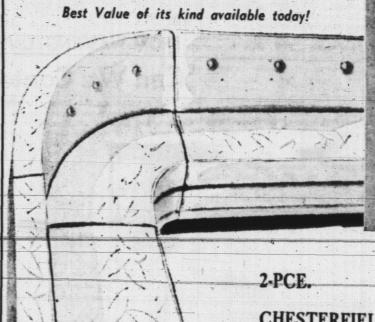
Communist Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The According to these reports, The House passed a bill House Committee on Un-Amer- Walter said, Johnson made in Tuesday authorizing the state

Walter said the committee on the St. Leger Stakes in chev, chairman Francis E. plans to question Johnson late-England. Walter (D. Pa.) said today. This month about the trip and He is Jean Courtemanche of Walter said committee in also about his "lobbying" ac-

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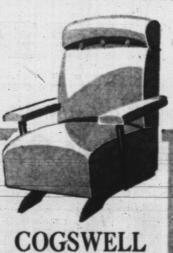
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U.N. on the Sidelines

NO LESS A SUPPORTER OF the United Nations than Mr. Lester Pearson has voiced anxiety as to the future of that organization. In so doing he echoes a concern which underlies—although it is not actually admitted-the annual report of the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

The present doubts arise not so much from errors the organization have committed as from the fact that it is not being called upon

to do anything.

The great auxiliary activities of the U.N. continue, of course—the invaluable work in refugee aid, world health, education, economic aid, conditions for children, improvement in agriculture, and so on. But the political function of the United Nations—the preservation of world peace through provision of a meeting place for negotiation diminished in importance. And it is this function that was the real reason for the creation of the U.N.

Until comparatively recently the N. was the accepted forum for East-West discussions. The fighting fronts of Korea and Suez, for in-stance, had their counterparts in the UN Security Council and the

Assembly.

By the time of the Quemoy trouble this was less the case. It has become noticeably less in the past year. The nations do not turn now to the U.N. building in New York to settle their grievances. Laos may appeal for aid, as it has, and quickly receive an observation team which will report on the charges of aggres-But the important talks-the conferences which may determine peace or war - are taking place

sewhere When East and West met headon in the wake of Mr. Khrushchev's ultimatum on Berlin, it was to a foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva that both sides looked for a solution. The Geneva talks failed, but meanwhile there were the trans-Atlantic visit of Russia's Anastas Mikoyan, Prime Minister Macmillan's journey to Moscow, Vice-President Nixon's later visit there, and now the muchheralded counter-visits of Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev which may result in a subsequent gathering of heads of state.

Through all these developments the United Nations has been on the sidelines. It has been, as Mr. Pearson puts it, a reflection of the international picture rather than a forum

for bettering it. The defect may lie in the idealistic hope in which the U.N. was originally created. It was seen, in those formative days in San Francisco when the Second World War drew to a close, as a means by which the nations could co-operate

maintain peace. Arguments would be settled at the conference table with neighbors of the disputants having a say-rather than on the

But the co-operation needed for this achievement was not forth-coming. For the Communist nations, led by Russia, the U.N. became on occasions merely a place in which to broadcast propaganda to the world. Delegates' motives were not to find a fair and just solution to problems but to "put over" a version favored by Communism and to stalemate any constructive action by other countries. Frequently the West retaliated in kind.

The wonder is that some successes were scored, some advances made. It is to Russia's discredit that these were often made in spite of that country rather than because

of it two counts, therefore, the Nations faces a time of doubt. It cannot be more than its member nations make it, and so far outside of and beyond the control of the nations have not been willing to give it adequate authority and then Lesser goals have been achieved, but not the main one.

Secondly, we are now in a period of personal negotiation, of big-power talks behind closed doors. This has drawn the attention of the world away from the great building in New York which has been described as embodying man's hope of the

The United Nations is not dead Far from it. But it is obvious that it cannot exist in a vacuum, it cannot perform its function unless it continues to be the resort of nations with international difficulties.

That function does not rule out private negotiations-such are provided for in the U.N. set-up. But these cannot be allowed to detract from the U.N. as the supreme authority. At present that authority

is lacking.
The U.N. has no police force. Its observer corps can operate only with the permission of the country concerned. Its world court is not recognized as the supreme court of appeal in international disputes.

'While I believe there's nothing more important than to work out international problems through the U.N.," Mr. Pearson says, "there are tendencies militating against its future development and success."

If those tendencies are allowed develop the world will be the loser, unless something better than the U.N., something which has not yet been proposed, should appear. The leaders of Communist China, long denied a seat in the world organization, will note these developments with interest. Deterioration of the world body can only be, at

Around the World

WHILE MAN PLANS HIS journey to the moon with some hopes of success, Skipper John Guzzwell brings his 20-foot yawl into the home waters of Victoria

The eventual lunar transit may be accepted by a space age grown blase as just another step in scientific progress.

The voyage Mr. Guzzwell has completed finds no blase public. He has accomplished high adventure which stirs the human spirit and places him in an honored position among history's navigators. He has sailed the small craft he built himself around the world and has

sailed it alone.

He takes his place, with even greater distinction, alongside Captain Voss, whose Tilikum left these waters in an earlier day for a history-making journey that carried it to the mudbank of the

This is achievement of the highest order-man against the sea, an epic of courage, of ability and im-

agination.

The thoughts of those in whose blood runs the salt of ocean water will turn to the great seafarers of all time, the Vikings, the early discoverers, to Cook and Vancouverand note will be taken that they sailed with ship's companies. Young Mr. Guzzwell made it by himself.

This is an event which Victoria must recognize in appropriate form—something more lasting than the praise bestowed upon the adventurer

Slaughter on the Snake

losses in young spring salmon at the Brownlee Dam on the Snake River. Only 25 per cent of those which should have been proceeding downstream have been accounted for. The nets installed to save fish at the dam are a failure, he adds.

This is discouraging news of an experiment apparently aimed at the reconciliation of the power and fish industries on the Snake. It marks just one more occasion on which hopes of scientifically protecting the young of a fish run have not been justified.

Such loss figures should be measured in terms of mortality in the life cycle of the fish. According to the experts, the salmon, under nor-mal conditions, seldom does more than reproduce itself. That means that from the millions of eggs laid in a spawning ground only about two

OREGON'S DIRECTOR OF adult fish for each pair of parents fisheries reports tremendous survive to return to the ground to survive to return to the ground to start the process all over again.

three - quarters of the When number that should be moving downstream do not get past a dam. the crushing mortality figures for that particular run are apparent.

This does not mean, of course, that science will never find a way to reconcile the use of rivers for transit to spawning beds and for hydroelectric development at the same time. But on the Snake at Brownlee dam-as in many other areas of experiment - success in joint use ms still far off.

The point must be remembered the continuing debate on fishand or power, particularly as it con-cerns British Columbia. We in this province can not yet refer to the scientist the problem of joint stream use with confidence that a solution, to outside critics to heave the old har-satisfactory, alike to fisheries and poon into its complacent sides? power interests is assured.

As Our Readers See It -

Stewart, Not Stuart

In one of your news-items in last week's edition of your paper, the Stewart Cassiar road was referred to as "Stuart"-Cassiar.

Inasmuch as this road is being built from Stewart B.C. to the Cassiar asbestos mine, the name "Stuart" as of Stuart Lake, B.C. has nothing to do with it. I am drawing this error to your attention for future reference, as undoubtedly the Stewart-Cassiar road will command press reports as the road

MRS. N. H. SMITH

As Webster's Says

I beg to disagree with Jim Lacey and the editor with reference to the verb scrabble.

I do not know the seven dictionaries Mr. Lacey uses nor am I aware of the sources of the editor; but allow me to quote "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary," the dictionary which is rec nized as "the authority" in American

Scrabble (skrab'l), v.i., t.; --(-'ld); -bling (ling). (D. schrabbelen, freq. of schrabben) 1. a To scrape, paw, or scratch with the hands or feel. To struggle by or as by scraping with the hands. 2. To clamber or scramble. 3. To scribble; scrawl: — N. A scrabbling; a: a A scramble. b A scribble; scrawl. E. DOEHNEL.

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"How about this . . . 'You're doing fine, hit that line, run them into the sea . . . Fight on, fight on, SVIAGVCUBCPGVAGHV!"

FROM WASHINGTON

Can We Contain China's Great Revolutionary Convulsions?

and in Laos is an ominous develop-ment, not least of all because it lies

the existing international order. Western relations with the Soviet Union are con-flicting and unfriendly. But they are conducted within an existing order. There are Ambassadors, there is the United Nations, there are conferences of For-

Lippmann eign Ministers and of experts, there are the exchanges of visits by the heads of governments, and there is the prospect of summit meet-

But the Chinese revolution, unlike the Russian revolution, is outside the international order, and it is not subject to its rules and obligations. For all practical purposes it is isolated and in-

This means that there is no way to talk with the Red Chinese government except through the Soviet Union, and

questions.

The complications arise out of the indubitable fact that the relations between Moscow and Peiping are themselves complicated. Their relations are unclear and ambiguous.

The New Enigma

We do not know, and probably Russia and China themselves do not know, to what degree they are independent of each other and how far they are entangled.

It is certain that Red China is not

a Soviet colony, or dependency, or satellite. Yet it is certain, too, that under any conditions now possible they are bound together on the issues of

The relations between Red China and the Soviet Union are not healthy. It is a peril to the peace of Asia and of the world that the Chinese revolu tion, which is in a highly expansionist phase, should be represented ternational order only by the Soviet

It is evident that the enormous revolutionary convulsion will not be and probably cannot be restrained by the the United States and its allies to attempt to contain that revolution.

In the coming talks with Mr. Khrushchev it is possible to imagine how coexistence might be stabilized in Europe But it is not possible to imagine, so it seems to me, how co-existence can be the periphery of the stabilized on Chinese revolution.

In Europe for the time being coexistence would mean the status quotwo Germanys, two Berlins, two Europes, with arrangement for increasing cultural, economic, and political interurse between them.

For the Future

This would leave to the future the problem of German reunification, the problem of the military status of a reunited Germany, and the problem of the redeployment of forces within the NATO and the Warsaw Pacts. This is possible because such a de facto understanding does no immediate violence to the vital interests of any of the great

But nothing comparable with this is in sight or even conceivable in South

tion are burning fiercely and the Russians could not extinguish them even if they wished to do so.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Apprehensive

Although the Russians are indubitably apprehensive from the point of view of their own national interests because they are the neighbors of this portentous revolution, they are also Communists who as true believers must also believe in the Chinese revolution. They cannot oppose it, they can restrain it if at all only secretly, and they must defend it if it becomes involved in war.

There have been a few voices raised in the United States suggesting that as protest against and punishment for what is happening in Asia, we should break off the coming talks with Mr. Khrushchev. That would be very unwise. If a modus vivendi for Berlin and Germany can be worked out, we should do so, not only because that would be a good thing in itself, but also because it would put the United States and It may be the Soviet Union too in a better position to work on the containment of the Chinese revolution.
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WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Knowing Our First Teacher-a Rich, Pleasant Experience

IT is quite a shock to recall that when I brought my "shining morning face" for the first time to Spring Ridge

was drawing to a close. I knew very little indeed, about such things but I remember that our brave lads, fighting apparently fearful odds, were about to bring the terrible Oom Paul Kruger and General Cronje to

Bird Cage Walk, across the old wooden bridge that spanned James Bay, the Hon, James Dunsmuir was premier and up in Cary Castle sat Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere as Lieutenant-Governor of all British Columbia, My starting school in Spring Ridge,

I may say, was quite unrelated to the If I was frightened or nervous that

first day, as is most-likely, the memory of it has been erased. I think that I probably was more concerned about arriving with my hair still combed and my shoes still clean.

Those shoes were certainly a worry. They really weren't shoes at all, but

thick leather boots from the Old Country Shoe Store on Johnson Street. And had so carefully cleaned them with Day & Martin's shoe blacking — it would be granting too much to say it was a shoe polish. Only by dint of terrific brushing could even a faint glimmer of a shine be produced.

The rest of my costume, and that of most of my generation of boys, comprised a blouse, knee pants and long black stockings.

Starched and Frilly

with ribbons and starched frilly dresses. Even today I can recall the names

of quite a number of those in that first class. There were Bina Brynjolfson, Hazel King, Vicey McGill, Ivy Davis, Gertie Ritchie among those I remember of the girls, Billy Malcolm, Herman Sherwood, Dick Wall, Wally Behnsen, George Jones, George Wilson, were some of the boys.

There was also a Pusey boy about whom I can recall very little except that when he was throwing rocks to knock down acorns one day a large rock landed squarely on my head. It made me a sort of hero as two teachers worked to stop the bleeding. Actually

it hurt only a little but I was apparently wise enough not to blazon the fact.

But I do still remember how we all sat in dead silence and stared at our teacher in the first few minutes, And in those first moments, when

she looked at each of us in turn, Ethel Luxton Brown completely captured our hearts — if not our infantile minds. There wasn't anything frilly or soft

about her. Instead she seemed to knit us to her as a class with such warmth that it lasted for the whole school year. I think of all those who passed. through her capable hands in the ir first of school, none ever forgot her. Even those like red-haired George Wilson, who just couldn't help getting into

trouble and was whipped for it.

Vitality

Miss Brown wasn't pretty; her attraction was far greater. She had, for one thing, a terrific vitality and under excitement her warm and slightly dusky skin took on a soft glow and her brown hair would come loose from some of the hairpins to let tendrils curl down her neck.

This abundant vitality she expended to so great an extent on us that I wonder now how she found time for

her own affairs. For example I remember wonderful autumn excursions to Cedar Hill — which is now Mount Douglas — with the day ending at a farm at the foot of the little mounta where we all had milk and ripe orchard

By GUS SIVERTZ

Mothers Charmed

Another facet was Miss Brown's ability to put our mothers at ease when the Mothers' Club - forerunner, I suppose, of the Parent-Teachers' Associaeach went home buoyed in the convic tion that her child was an outstandi pupil to whom there were no honors could not be attained

It would be wrong to leave the impression that Miss Brown was the only memory of the days at Spring Ridge School. That would be a great wrong indeed. For although leaving her class was a terrific step it meant three more happy years in the old wooden school under Miss Blackburn, Miss Christie left to live with her husband on Fann-ing Island, a tiny dot in the Pacific

Ocean) and the principal, Miss Russell. But to have had Miss Brown as one's first teacher was to have known a rich and pleasant experience.

THE CBC: UNIQUE IN NORTH AMERICA

By TONY EMERY It Goes Out of Its Way to Hear the Worst About Itself

EVER since I first began to listen to its radio programs I have had a great admiration for the Canadian



Broadcasting Corporation. This admiration has survived the acid test of a couple of years of television viewing, although from time to time I can find plenty to criticize in CBC pro-grams in both media. What makes the Cor-

poration unique in North America, I be-

lieve, is its encouragement of criticism; it positively goes out of its way to hear the worst that can be said about its programs and policies. On radio, most of this criticism is channelled through the regular Sunday

program, Critically Speaking; on tel vision, CBC has done something which has never been done before; it allots 10 minutes every week to criticism of its programs. There is no attempt to muzzle the

critic. So long as he keeps within the bounds of good taste and fair comment, he is free to say whatever he likes. Do you know-of any commercial net-work that gives similar epportunities

Apart from its encouragement of

professional criticism, the CBC also welcomes letters from listeners and viewers, and time is given for the airing and answering of questions and complaints from this important source. The father-figure of J. Frank Willis broods over the radio program devoted to this business, while the television counterpart is embodied in a little show called Scan.

The first person in the world, so far as is known, to appear on television regularly with criticism of the net-work's offering's was Louise Bresky, whose views were as worth listening to as she was worth looking at. Now, reasons that concern only herself, her family, and the enumerator of the next census, she has had to give it up, and the task has devolved, for the being, upon me. After the Lord Mayor's

Show, the street cleaner. It means I have to watch television more regularly than I am normally in clined to do, during the season when students are registering and the coho are running. The junior members of my family, whom I have been in the habit of castigating for their devotion to the flickering box when they should have been out in the sun and air, wax ironical at my expense. But there are

some compensations.

To begin with I get paid for it, which takes the sting out of the labor to some extent. Then, if one has to

watch a television network's total output at all regularly, one soon discovers that there are many worse than CBC

Apart from the field of sheer enter tainment, in which it cannot hold a candle to the lavish extravaganzas put out by its commercial rivals, the CBC need not be afraid of any comparisons that can be drawn between its pro-grams and those of the well-heeled octopi that control the outlets to the south of us.

Without any great trumpet-blasting and drum-beating the CBC does an unobstrusive job of explaining important matters to the ordinary viewer; it puts out a number of unpretentious programs which win awards and critical acclaim at the international level: it is working quietly to help Cana

achieve a sense of national identity. Vancouver has produced some excellent little movies, some of which have carried off the top prizes in Pan-American competition, Made on a shoe string by skilful and dedicated CBC artists and technicians, these have dealt with various aspects of life British Columbia in a most satisfying and artistic way. Keep an eye out for mention of "No Other Highway", mention of "No Other Highway"
"Estevan", and "Cattle Drive", when
you are marking your CBC Times.
Of the national shows, I think Close

Up is the most consistently worth watching, in spite of an occasional

lapse. If you didn't see Fred Demara Jr., the other evening, you missed what the two-bits-a-word critics would call 'a vibrant human document." I never

miss this show if I can help it. The local show which deserves the widest audience is "Consensus", duced by Len Lauk, a Victoria who reflects great credit on the theatrical circles here where he learned his trade. With the aid of Tom Hill as made a name for itself for its courageous coverage of important contempor ary issues such as race prejudice, Canadian-American rela-

tions, and Canadian divorce law. This show differs from the usual run in that it is controlled by the producer, but at the same time gives rein both to the man-in-the-street, and the recognized authorities on subject. Don't miss next Monday's prowhich is sure to arouse violent comment. I cannot reveal the but if it's handled with Lauk's usual determination and courage it is und to be one of the events of the

Victoria has given some fine talent to CBC, from Ira Dilworth and Doug Nixon on the administrative side, to Alan Millar and others who appear "on camera;" but if you don't hear me Len Lauk as a producer, then I miss

my guess.



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was only his uity and comwide variety of expletives that saved him from the taxi

dermist; which shows that even a politician knows when he is up against an irresistible

We have not heard, however, that plans for the new Court House have been given up, or even shelved, so it looks as if the contest ended in a draw. The Government's plan to send us out of debt may well be found to be an immoveable object, against which en seagulls are powerless.

However, enough of that. The summer has been wretched enough without getting our hopes for a warm September dampened by considerations of high policy.

The Seaguli was back on duty in Bastion

Square the day after Labor Day, looking none the worse for his adventures.

"Good morning," said I, "I trust you are fully restored to health?"

"Awwrrk! Yes, yes, tolerably fit, thank you; as well as can be expected, for a bird who had his wing trapped in a heavy window sash for two hours. But I fixed

'em! Talked them into letting it go before they had the net ready. Ha! I'll never forget the look on the face of his nibs! I never did hear if it was a hit or not . . . but I do know it came mighty close! Settling argu-

ments with window sashes! Awwrrk!"

"I am sure you would never misbehave yourself even in a situation which I will admit must have been trying. What are your plans for the litigation season which has just opened?"

has just opened?"
"Oh, well, nothing out of the ordinary. We have the Court of Appeal starting shortly; several good cases in which I have taken a personal interest. Divorces on Mondays as usual, the usual crop of damage actions between two stationary motorists each on their own side of the road . . . nothing of an unusual nature. Then there is the Assizes, of course, always a busy time with jurymen to be picked and the press to

advised and so on."
"Sounds like a fairly busy season for

"Well, business as usual. And it looks as if the old building will be able (humph!) to stand the strain of it. Heh! Heh! Boy, I sure fixed that Public Works! They won't be getting me out of here in a hurry! AWWTRK!"

"I hope you will be able to give us the odd statement from time to time. Just so as the public is well informed as to what

"The public good is still, as it always has been, my most vital concern. And so long as justice is done in this eminently suitable building, I shall stand ever ready to do my part. You may rest assured of that, and you may quote me. Nevertheless, I feel it my duty to "scuse me" and he my duty to . . , 'scuse me . . ." and he swooped up to Mrs. Salt's window sill, upon which his morning snack had just appeared. Saturday—P 3—Silenus—Before Judge—

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Wimbledon Fashions

LONDON-Eventually I got to Wimble don. Man and boy, I've been saying to myself each year, "I must go to Wimbledon,"

but until now I never got around to it.

Because my wife this
year got the Wimbledon
bug through viewing it on

evision I took her along. The first thing to know out going to Wimbledon of course, is that you don't go to Wimbledon. You go to a place called Southfields, which is much closer to Wimbledon than Wimbledon is,

Long queues outside the main entrance e but not for the day's play you're going to watch. It's all sold out . They're queuing for tomorrow and will spend the night there on the sidewalk,

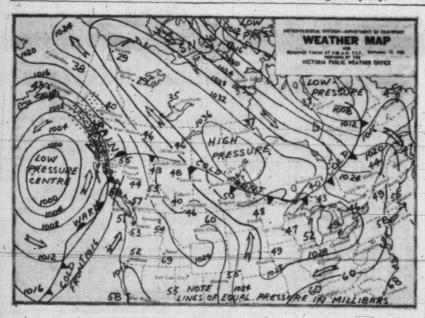
After seeing pictures of it for so long, one naturally gets a kick out of seeing the hallowed Centre Court for the first time. From outside it looks like a miniature Pentaon, ivy-covered. And around it, beautiful lower beds ablaze with antirrhinum.

First thing you notice about the crowd, which parades between matches around the courts, the gardens and the tea lawns, is the preponderance of women. Men are one in five, if that, And the second thing is how smartly dressed they are.

My wife dashed about getting closer looks at some that were especial knockouts as far as clothes were concerned. Apart from Queen's Plate Day at Woodbine, she said, there's nothing like this in Canada all these sports events that are fashion shows into the bargain.

We of course had a strawberrries and cream tea (which is traditional), had a peek at the Duchess of Kent sitting there hour after hour each day (also traditional), saw the teen age girls besieging such dream-boats as America's Buchholz and Italy's Sirola (he outsells all at the players' postcard stall), bumped into a greying newspaperman in the press restaurant with "F. Perry" in his lapel badge.

All in all, we saw lots of atmosphere Didn't see much tennis, though. That will come next year, my wife, after this taste being determined she'll go every day.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA Vancouver Island holds a threat of in-

SYNOPSIS Showers were reported from much of the exposed coast this morning but most of the rest of the province promises to be sunny and warm today and Sunday. A major storm in the Pacific 500 miles west of

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Ottawa Sunshine, 1959 ____ 1,818.6 hrs. Toronto Last year _____ 2,813.7 hrs. Port Arthur Normal (45 yrs.) __ 1,797.0 hrs. Winnipeg Precip. to date _____ 18.28 ins. '111' Favored Normal (71 yrs.) ___ 14.33 ins.

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part of Georgia Strait otherwise light. Low tonight and number was to have been 999 high Sunday at Vancouver 55 (as in Britain) but as nine is and 68. Nanaimo 50 and 72.

West Coast: Cloudy with outside line from the Build-scattered showers today and ings it was found impractica-Scattered showers today and Sunday, Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 30 in the northern part this morning otherwise southeast 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

Ings it was found impractive ble.

"We believe the 111 number should be universal in B.C. and Canada for all types of energency calls." Mr. Chant said. "Its advantages are obvious. It is first on the dial, it is easy to remember and it could be

YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. dialed in a di ONE YEAR AGO ACROSS THE CONTINENT at first,

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Emergencies

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Cloudy with sunny intervals today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 15 in the northern part of Georgia Strait change.

Formerly the emergency

to remember and it could be dialed in a dark room without

over might cause inconveni-ence to telephone companies

78 — "But the benefits in safety would make it well worth-while," he said.

Regina trace 52 67 46 38 Lethbridge Edmonton Kamloops Penticton 72 66 Nanaimo 70 Kimberley Prince Rupert 60 Prince George Fort St. John .01 60 Whitehorse Portland San Francisco 60 Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

creasing shower activity but it is mov-

ing very slowly and decreasing in in-tensity so that effects in the next two

days are expected to be small.

(Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise_5.47, Sunset_18.33 Sunrise, Sunset Monday Sunrise__5.48 Sunset__18.30

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Canada Must Pay, Do Morefor Defence

Greater participation by Can-ada in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and in the defence of North America was urged by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson here Friday night Mr. Pearson speaking at a



LESTER B. PEARSON greater role



MAX BELL . . . good is greater



· · · "paying dues"

He told the Twin Isles conference that his was a "tongue-in-the-cheek" impres-

sion, but it was understand.

ablesbecause the French-Cana-dian never had to fight the

American for a place in the

The British victory at the

Canadian opposition leader Lester Pearson told the 22-member conference there were

three main causes of Canadian concern about U.S. investment in this country: The size of the U.S. indus-

trial structure in Canada; the

Canadian industry still re-mained vested in the U.S.; and

a sustained grievance over extra-territorial application of

Conference host, oilman and

publisher G. Max Bell, com-

mented: "I cannot get alarmed over recent expressions of con-cern over U.S. investment in

Canada. I believe the good out-

Jack White, president of Imperial Oil, said, "Unfortu-nately, these discontents feed

weighs the evil, if any,

6 Killed in Crash

Of Valiant Bomber

MARHAM, England (Reut-

validation of the six man crew were killed Friday when a Vickers Valiant jet bomber crashed shortly after taking off from the RAF station here on a routine overseas flight. The giant V-bomber crashed and explored in flames near

exploded in flames near a small wood about a mile from

see your flyer ...

on themselves."

the runway.

U.S. law to Canada.

that control of some

battle of the Plains of Abra ham, 200 years ago, converted what might have been a Gallic country into a rather dull Anglo-Saxon country, he said.

Pearson at Twin Isles Parley

Pacific conference on Cana dian United States relations sponsored by Calgary publisher Max Bell, also warned that the two North American members of NATO must take care that there is no rift with European members.

That Europe could build up its have an autonomous, sein influence as a third, mediating sufficient policy, it could do little but "pay its dues to the club" and hope that it was a fair share.

No particular European nafair share.

Chicago Daily News editor commented that Canada's popularity commented that Canada's commented that canada commen

"I think it would be quite wrong if we didn't pay our held this view, share of collective defence," MR. K. PROB the federal opposition leader Mr. Pearson. told a distinguished gathering at these remote islands 100 miles northwest of Vancouver.

"The time has come when we must take a hard look to see if we can't play a more Canadian part in a way that is just as effective as a continen-

NO BACKSLIDING

He made these suggestions: 1. Canada should take its share of the costs of the early warning line defences on Canadian soil even if they might be practical for only five or six

2. Canada should not pre-American forces using Canadian facilities if arrangements for this use can be made which adequately protect Canada's rights

3. Canada should take a part to see that "backsliding" continue too far.

"We must especially be worried lest Western Europe and North America should drift apart," Mr. Pearson said.

"The United Nations is another way in which Canada and the U.S. have worked together, he said. "Nothing can be much more important than the unifying of Europe within the Atlantic

ommunity. Nothing could be more serious than a European breakaway which would leave Canada in a position to choose between its overseas tie and its southern neighbor."

THIRD FORCE

He warned that there is a view held by a minority in various parts of Europe that European nations should build a "third force" to act as a mediator between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. While the view was not widespread, it would be "dangerous if it becomes important . . . something that should be taken into consideration in building up NATO."

In a radio-telephone inter-iew after his address, Mr. Pearson said the feeling is "still not important, but dan-gerous if it becomes impor-

"It isn't a movement," he dded. "It's a minority view

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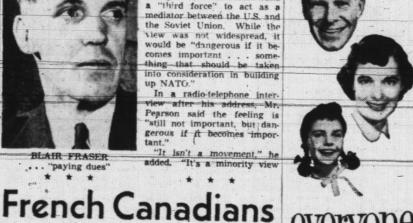
Prefer American

advertising executive Nolin Trudeau, of Montreal, said

Friday the average French - Canadian prefers an

American to an English-speaking Canadian.

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Pacific conference on Cana that Europe could build up its have an autonomous, self same misgivings they wel-

he believed some people "in commented that Canada's all the European countries" occasional criticisms of U.S. policies in the UN had been "a healthy thing."

MR. K. PROBLEM

Mr. Pearson said the impending visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev "had to happen" and it could have good results. But Mr. Pearson said he will be glad when it's over.

The visit could be useful if Khrushchev can be impressed by the power and peaceful in-tentions of the American people

"If he goes home with the wrong impressions it would have been better if he had not come at all."

Since 1945, Mr. Pearson said, Canadian foreign policy has been to take every possible step to solve cold war prob-lems with the Communists without sacrificing either principle or strength. "As a middle power, Canada

has always been right in its emphasis to negotiate with the Soviets even at times in support of NATO doesn't when the situation was critical.

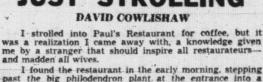
He described the UN as an

"essential and indispensable piece of machinery for world

"DUES TO CLUB"

Ottawa editor Blair Fraser said that while Canada did not

JUST STROLLING



"You're sure you won't eat anything? The pancakes are especially good today."

Alas, I had already eaten and sorrowfully I had to shake my head. It was the cocktail of relaxation I wanted now, I said, and she replied, "Oh. I see." and hurried away to attend to a woman in furs calling for ham and eggs at the other end of the counter.

the other end of the counter.

It was a cheering cup of coffee and when my first had gone I ordered another. So pleasant just to sit there and look around, glimpsing a chef's white hat bobbing into view every few minutes and watching sunburned customers come and go through the big glass doors. I reached for the menu, looking past the seagull soaring over the yellow-and-red totem pole on the cover to the inside where a little chef with a spoon was offering "Our Crab Louie Special." A hot turkey sandwich caught my eye, along with other such tongue-captivating snacks as oysters on toast, shrimps, tenderized steaks and cool fruit salads. At the bottom, "All our beef is fresh and hung for three weeks" and, on the back, a snorting Loch Ness Monster. Actually, 'twas a serpent, according to the story that went with it, a sad tale of one Saurus, "a rash young Indian brave" who was turned into one of the scaly squiggly things and banished for a billion years to the depths of the ocean for being so foolhardy as to woo a beautiful Indian maiden.

A beautiful maiden, too, was my waitress, swinging

at one of the tables on my left.

I heard the subdued clatter of dishes and presently a woman cool, in a blue-flowered dress came and added glasses of tomato juice to a wall salad display cradled in crushed ice. A middle-aged woman parked a little blue English car and came in to order mushrooms. Piped music flowed among the coffee cups. A clock chimed nearby and another petite waitress in the distinctive Paul's uniform sailed by with scrambled eggs for two youths sitting opposite me on the other side of the grill. Brown ferns stood sentinel beside the cigarette machine. Geraniums splashed red against grey brick walls patterned with

ferns stood sentinel beside the cigarette machine. Geranlums splashed red against grey brick walls patterned with purple mortar. Overhead, dark wood beams put me in mind of a stately old house I once knew in England. This Paul's was a restaurant with character, a place to think in and look out on life from. I thought; a place to go when you're happy.

About 8:30 more businessmen came in, a trickle of middle-aged males equipped with the shiny briefcases and tense faces of their kind. They plumped themselves dowr ct the counter, muttered "Coffee" one after another like a machine-gun, propped their newspapers against the white sugar bowls and promptly went to work on the stock market page with stubby forefingers, pencils and frowns. They looked prosperous and well-fed, but they also looked impatient, as though anxious to be done with -anything so mundane and time-wasting as eating they also looked impatient, as though anxious to be done with anything so mundane and time-wasting as eating when there was money to be made. They looked neither to the left nor to the right; gulping their coffee and spearing chunks of bacon and egg with nary a glance away from the columns of figures in front of them. The flap-jack syrup gave off an aroma that would captivate any discerning gourmet but under the businessmen's noses the fragrance lived out its bewitching span unheeded. Plus signs and decimal points held sway, and I felt for the chef.

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After a while the men in the grev suits pushed their plates and newspapers away, and fell to talking. The word "handicap" caught my ears, then "hazard" and "drive." Golf, perhaps. A post-mortem of last night's game? I had no way of knowing. At any rate for a while the men with the frowns, and pondering eyes seemed to relax and uncoil and once or twice a smile stole out. Then abrupily a fellow with heavy lowls sitting among the executive types pricked the bubble. Halfway through a sentence he stopped speaking, plucked a folded sheet of paper from an inside pocket and laid it alongside an item on the financial uage of his newspaper. When he looked up he was scowling and a little after that he made his goodbyes and left the restaurant. The folded sheet of paper lay where he had left it and by a bit of canny calisthenics and adent stool-switching I was able to retrieve it. It hore a bit of algebra and in pencil at the bottom the single notation "\$900."

"That's probably how much he lost by buying the wrong stocks," said a voice at my elhow. A white-haired man had taken the stool beside me. "He's a triend of mine. Close to being a millionaire, he is, but never got used to looing even small change, even as small as that," and he indicated the "\$800." "Wants to take it all with him, I guess."

The other chuckled. "You're not married, are you,

it at home?"
The other chuckled. "You're not married, are you, son?" It was more a statement than a question. He put his newspaper away and picked up the menu. "Watch carefully. Maybe you'll see why."
He chose ham and eggs, toast and marmalade, orange juice. The waitress took the order at 8.53. The meal was delivered to him before the minute hand on the clock behind us had reached 12.

"I see." I said. "Seven minutes is pretty good going."
The white haired man picked up a fork. "I'm not too concerned about the speed," he said. "Even my wife can fry eggs in seven minutes.

"But what you don't get at home at this hour is what was on the waitress face."

A smile. Realization followed swiftly.

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SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959

BANDSMEN

"A lot of Americans ex-pressed doubts about our de-

cisions from time to time."

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and madden all wives.

I found the restaurant in the early morning, stepping past the big philodendron plant at the entrance into a cosy room with glass on all sides. Brown leather stools outlined a horseshoe around a shining open kitchen and, beyond, tables spotless and wide winked under a caressing light. At the counter, businessmen in crisp suits and white shirts read their morning newspapers.

They looked up as I came in and there were a few polite nods, a welcome I felt again when the coffee came. A young waitress brought it, a little lady slick in two-tone brown. She smiled.

"You're sure you wan't est anything."

A beautiful maiden, too, was my waitress, swinging past the dull metal ovens with plates of food in each hand while a big white car with Texas ficence plates disgorged two laughing couples outside and fish sizzled on a platter under the appreciative nose of a man in a blue suit sitting at one of the tables on my left.



WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

IRVING LAYTON has included all the poems written during his first period, which he wishes to preserve, in a volume called A Red Carpet for the Sun (McClelland & Stewart) which will be on sale in a few days. This ought to be an event of importance to some thousands of Mr. Layton's countrymen; he is an undoubted poet and this signal that he has completed a phase of his work should be important to every Canadian who takes a moderate interest in the intellectual development of his country.

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Readers who are not used to poetry may sometimes be reluctant to believe that he means what he says, for it is not through Alfred Austin's often blunt, and even coarse- spectacles.

which meaning is wrapped to veils of difficult language; he does not even bend his meaning to suit the needs of rhyme good poetry—belongs to a tradition against which Mr. Laydition against which Mr. Laydit is revolt.

Prudish People Dislike His Imagery

He is so vexed with people against Philistinism, we may who see life at second and who see life at second and third-hand that he sometimes of Canadian stupidity. writes with savagery, and he Much of his comment on his employs physical and sexual fellow-countrymen is invective, writes with savagery, and he

to folt them out of their dullness. He is a Montreal poet, and when we remember Samuel Butler's "Psalm of Montreal," that great outcry that great outcry

imagery which prudish people and those of us who share his do not like. wish that Canada should wake Canadians are, he says, "a up from its snuffling, anti-dull people" and his "songs, Dionysian slumber find his bawdy and raucous' are meant vigorous outpouring of scorn refreshing.

A High-Colored Abounding Delight

If he were only scornful, them, either separately or in dirty and abusive, however, he would not be a poet. These In "Admonition and Reply" things are only his manner; he tells of three of these puri-what is his matter? It is a tans who ask him "Why do high-colored, abounding delight in the physical world.

Much of what he writes is about town life, the streets, the parks, the dance-halls, and the girls. Yes, the girls, for Mr. Layton is not one of those poets who writes about the tombstone than of flesh.

His poem "Earth Goddess" is addressed to Marilyn Monroe, and what he says is not

you write of the wenches?
saying—
They offend us,
Your songs bawdy and

raucous; Purify your soul, sing

The glory of suffering In answer he points to the retched and unpleasing wives

other splendid female being of these detractors. And how more suggestive of a marble right he is! Only last week a friend of mine said, "You can best tell what a man is like by looking at the expression on his wife's face."

meant for—
...the smelly puritan
Or the sulky Christian...
and will certainly not please much to tell of wives.

To Set Aside a Foolish Notion

Layton's poetry, but there are millions of Canadians who are not thirty-third degree purities. His range is not wide, and he lacks music, but he has pas-

Nor are they all what he their chromium gods on their sunburnt arms and shoulders.". Many of them are people who would like poetry if they could break through the distaste for it which they acquired in school, when it was work, or if they could set aside the foolish notion that it is something too high, too fine for the more likes of fine, for the mere likes of

not be deceived that it is trivial sideration of the collected tal. These poems are the feel-poems of Irving Layton.

Platonic dialogue in himself.

In his latest book, My Phil-

He sees one, and only one,

Puritans will not like Mr. ings and thoughts of a man

sion and poetic sincerity. Furthermore, he writes of the country and the people which are right under our noses, directly before our eyes, and which we rarely see except through the spectacles of the politicians, the journalists, and the tight-lipped, thin-blooded uplifters whom Layton flogs so energetically.

Next Saturday I shall write kind. They will search for a long time before they will find a volume which speaks to them more directly, or about simpler things, than "A Red Carpet for the Sun."

They will search for a long of poetry, and about an advantage and amateur artists alike will pay attention to an entire wall devoted to an entire wall devoted to the works of Graham Sutherland. Included are two portraits of Mme. Helena Rubenadd much that it is necessare stein, one nurchised for the or the Sun."

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Autobiography of an Intellect

Probes Theories of Philosophy

On this question Russell's

this field, Russell be sion," has played a central that can satisfy a logician."

(Reprinted from Manchester Guardian)

A Review by Maurice Cranston

Bertrand Russell's views on philosophy have changed a great deal since he wrote his first book on the subject 60 years ago, and he has never shrunk from self-contra-

diction: as Whitehead once said, he is a complete

osophical Development (Allen came interested in the physical Unwin), Russell has set out to write an intellectual lem of what it is but of how

autobiography: a difficult, almost an heroic, task to which the addresses himself with his accustomed urbanity.

revolutionary change in the development of his ideas, this having occurred about the year 1900, when he passed perception as a two-term rela-

having occurred about the year 1900, when he passed from a philosophy which was

based on Hegel and Kant to this had made it comparatively easy to understand how perism. Since then his development has, he says, been "of the nature of an evolution."

ART IN REVIEW

Books

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Gallery Full of Treasure Lord Beaverbrook's Gift

BEAVERBROOKE

ranged gallery is a rare collec-

ion of China. Portraying the

development over centuries of

Britain, this pleasant alcove will be of especial interest to

collectors. Included is the famous miniature of Queen Elizabeth by Hillyard,

brook. This will be its first Canadian showing, as it has

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

Dear and Glorious Physician, Taylor Caldwell.

NON-FICTION

For 2c Plain, Harry Golden.

The Elements of Style, Wil-

Mine Enemy Grows Older, Alexander King. Folk Medicine, D. C. Jarvis.

The House of Intellect, Jac-

Richard Nixon, Earl Mazo.

Twixt Twelve and Twenty,

Strunk, Jr.

ques Barzun

Paul Hyde B

Wyck Mason

Celia Garth, Gwen Bristow.

Exodus, Leon M. Uris.

"out with all we have"

Bictoria Baily Cimes SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959

But there are so many who, though not lacking in and since then the kind publicity officials in that city from time to time, and have been confused, then humbled, then made angry by it.

Wednesday, hibited or photographed. Sept. 16, by Dr. W. G. Cons. Rare China W. G. Constable, former table, former curator of the Courtauld Institute, London, and of the Williamson don, and of the

Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Distingushed visitors, numbering about 200 in all, will be arriving in Fredericton from the United States, central Canada and Great Britain for what promises to be one of the major cultural and social events of the current scene.

The principal gallery of this beautiful building is dedicated to Canadian art, which includes 25 Krieghoffs, centred by the large and famous "Merrymaking."

Six Gagnons

The Canadian section contains also four canvases by Morrice and a large painting "Scene at Deauville" by Clarence Gagnon. Gagnon is represented also by five addicanvases and it is claimed that practically every Canadian artist of note is rep resented in the Canadian gallery.

The centre gallery is devoted to the masters. Dominating the right wall is the noted "Santiago" by Salvador Dali, while Lord Beaverbrook's own favorite, Gainsborough's "Peasant Girl Gathering Fagots" nurchased by him say. gots," purchased by him sev-eral years ago from the Abdy family, will be housed in the same room.

Here also will be seen ing been housed in New York Turner's "Fountain of Indo- for many years, this painting lence" which hung on loan for many years in New York's land, last fall where it was Metropolitan Museum of Fine purchased by Lord Beaver-Arts. Beaverbrook is reputed to have paid the former owners, a prominent New York family, \$60,000 for this canvas.

Winston Works

Unique in Canada will be the gallery devoted to con-temporary British painting temporary and nearly all the artists represented belong to the 20th century. A great attraction for visitors will be the four canvases by Sir Winston Churchill, three of which were given to Lord Beaverbrook by Sir Winston while the fourth was purchased from the estate of David Lloyd George.

No other public gallery can exhibit a collection of this

about two recent anthologies Professional and amateur Peter de Vries imaginative Some

LORD RUSSELL

part in Russell's as of others

Hobbies

construction of Art Galleries, of particular interest will be ous chamber built on a level below the main galleries and equipped with an extensive special lighting.

Reserves

I note that there is some reticence on the part of the Fredericton authorities regard-ing the contents of this room, though it is said that it contains an extraordinary variety of work, some brilliant and some less than that.

It is good to know that not only has Lord Beaverbrook nted Fredericton with an art gallery replete with art, but that there are also reserve acquisitions comprising more than 1,000 lithographs, drawings and other graphics nearly all from the 18th and 19th centuries. These will be circulated by motor to the school rooms of the province.

The vault is spacious, fire-proof, sound-proof, moistureproof and temperature con-

Lord Beaverbrook's order of the day for the opening of his new gallery is "Out with all we have." It is to be hoped that before long he will issue a further order to circulate part of his vast collection further afield.



SOOKE—A book written by W. Phillip Keller, photog-rapher, journalist, and agrol-ogist, who left for Penticton Another highlight in this new collection is "Midnight Modern Conversation," by William Hogarth. After havonly a week ago after three years of residence here, is now in the hands of a London, Eng land, publishing firm.

Titled "Africa's Wild Glory," and drawn from Mr. Keller's own experience, it is an au-thentic and semi-technical account of the East African game country and home of the Masal tribe. He described the book as a

plea for the preservation of the Masai people, their lands and cattle, and the wild animals of their country. It is il-Lady Chatterley's Lover, D. lustrated by his own color The Ugly American, William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burphotographs and pen and ink sketches by Miss Pat Wright, young Victoria artist. Publica-Doctor Zhivago, Boris Pastion is set for November.

A second book on remote sections of North America is in his publisher's hands, and a getting damp!
third, his first venture at fic-The Art of Llewellyn Jones, published. aul Hyde Bonner.
The Tents of Wickedness,

'DAMP GREYNESS'

Mr. Keller owned Silver body happy! California Street, Niven where he raised Hereford Advise and Consent, Allen cattle and Merino sheep. He sold the ranch earlier this year Young Titan, F. Van to Seattle interests

He and Mrs Keller with two children, have The Status Seekers, Vance bought a tract of semi-developed land near Penticton ackard.

The Years With Ross, James where they hope to create a ranch home and possibly a wild-life sanctuary.

"For one who has spent half How I Turned One Thou-sand Dollars Into a Million in Real Estate, William Nickerof his life under the warmth and sunshine of tropical skies, the damp greyness of the coastal winters can become a great burden," Mr. Keller ex-

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YOUNG YORKSHIREMAN, 15-year-old Barry Morton, stands proudly beside slum painting, one of five which won him £300 top prize out of 30,000 entries in National Exhibit of Children's Art, plus parental consent to his taking up art as a career. Six years of art school study lie ahead.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Our post office has lately gone into the stamp packet trade. For the benefit of collectors, particularly the tourists, the local wickets have been supplied with cards on which are mounted eight different 5-cent commemorative stamps of recent vintage, plus one 10cent, which are mostly unobtainable otherwise except at Ottawa.

The composition of the cards is as follows: N.S. Assembly, Champlain, Royal Visit (black), La Verendrye, B.C. Centennial, NATO, Golden Anniversary of Flight, Petroleum and 10-cent Eskimo. They are sold at 50 cents.

Unfortunately the method of mounting the stamps on the cards is rather revolting to philatelic purists, for they are all stuck down fast with their own glue! This reduces their re-sale value by about 50 per cent in the eyes of the average collector, for the cry today is "Mint O.G., N.H.," which is translated for the layman, "In mint condition, with original gum, and never hinged."

Hinges, of course, are the little transparent and peelable stamp mounts used by most collectors for affixing stamps in their albums; but some ultra particular philatelists think that even the almost invisible trace which a hinge leaves on the gum when it is removed, constitutes a blemish!

The Australian P.O. which many years ago pioneered in making up packets for collectors, makes a similar faux pas, but in reverse, which is perhaps to be expected in a country where everything else seems a bit topsyturvey.

Instead of mint stamps, the Australian government sells them all beautifully cancelled, so that on the face they seem to be in superb used condition.

But turn them over and you find that the gum is still shiny and immaculate on all of them And as if to preserve this unwanted gum (which gives away the fact that the stamps are cancelled to order, and therefore not quite kosher), the stamps are all carefully slipped into glassine pockets in a folder, to keep them from

So this column suggests that has just recently been the post offices of the two countries get together and exchange their methods of mounting, and so make every-

> Don't despise these cards, for taken as a unit they are a special post office issue, and therefore collectible in their own right. Other cards. of a different composition, will no doubt be issued later.

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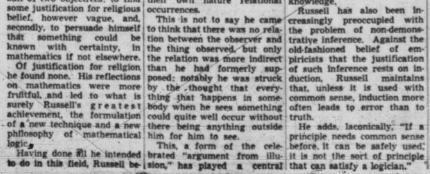
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One of the most important and influential of these insti-tutions by a wide margin, the Sussession of the consistthe Symphony Orchestra, which tomorrow with a free concert on the parliament building grounds, embarks on Note the possessive. For a week-long membership drive there are few institutions on marking the opening of its the civic scene in which so 19th season. many of you share me The Victoria Symphony So-richly than the symphony.

All Benefits Come Home to Roost

The 60 or 70-odd musicians had all it costs you to enjoy the play in it are your next-the full benefits of this enter-

neighbors, your fellow prise on an equal basis with ers, your business conworkers, your business con-the most preferred sharehold-lacts. The money that is re-quired for its support circu-lates in your city, the light of its prestige abroad reflects on cartons of cigarets that will you and its stimulating and be nothing but ash in the trash civilizing influence falls like a in a few weeks—or a deadly benediction on your children residue in the pipes!

Symphony Keeps Us in the Swim

Victoria is having a hard time offered to mark the 25th annitomaintain any sort of comparison with other major parison with other major Associations, with which the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Eamous Artists presents in recital the Obernkir-sents in recital the Obernkir-s velopment and progressive ers' Association is affiliated.

Composers can get full particulars by writing to CFMTA

onus for any sort of standing at all falls heavily on such citizens' organizations as the

So if as individuals we lay claim to anything better than mundane values or just a plain bking for good music, it's up to us to declare ourselves this week for our symphony orch-

Speaking of good music-it ducted on musical preferences.

There are signs and indica-tions that the taste for ugly, cheap and rubbishing sounds

Gallery comes an encouraging report on the growing appressible of the studio work of studying and Saturday Evening ciation for the regular Friday classical recorded concerts.

A prize of \$250 for a cham-

SISTER'S A STANDBY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Kert has been on Broadway well over a year as leading man of "West Side Story." His sister, Anita Ellis, arrived a few weeks ago in "Flower Drum Song." She plays a small role in the new show and is the occidental standby ceeding under director Vera for both leading ladies, Pat Trueman. A strong cast is Suzuki and Miyoshi Umeki.

housewives - your fellow-citizens-these are the devoted musicians who have brought Victoria the honor of standing fourth in Canada among symphony orchestras. Above, at left, Arne Bo, who came to Victoria from his native Denmark seven years ago. In that time he has overcome languof symphony's newest players.

Trades and office workers.

edy, "Love in Albania."

Theatre: Victoria Symphony and, reportedly, some cities of Orchestra in season's opening Western Germany, have any pair of concerts; Hans Gruber, thing even remotely like it. conducting, Hyman Goodman,

chen Children's Choir.

Lacking official courage and competition chairman, 2336 and initiative along these lines, the west 16th Ave., Vancouver 9, School: Peninsula Players preticulars by writing to CFMTA Friday, Saturday, Oct. 23, competition chairman, 2336 24, 8.15, Sidney Elementary the three-act comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Speaking of Canadian com-posers, Canada Council has Horth. Director, Mrs. Nell

announced a special award to former Victoria musician John Beckwith and Toronto poet James Reaney, in the form of financial assistance for staging their one act opera "Night Blooming Cereus" in Hart House Theatre, Toronto.

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Old and new members and any suggestions will be wel-come when season's plans are being laid at Tuesday's meeting.

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"CRASH for the first major production, "Love in Albania," are pro-

TOPS

THE MUMMY, Bob McFad HEY LITTLE GIRL, Dee den and Dor (Brunswick), Clark (Abner). In search of This novelty displays a hit another hit, Dee works in a potential at last, A non Calypso rhythm ditty with descript rocking instrumental this. His vocal is proud, background carries the ditty, energetic and infectious. The The major appeal is through the gimmicked Milquetoast voice that tells the Mummy's ence. sad story. Clever, humorous lyrics and sound effects add to

THE SHAPE I'M IN. Johnny Restivo (Victor). A muscle-bound teenager with a muscle-tor) The Three Bells: Browns (Vicand voice tries to imitate vis on his first record. The (Canadian-American) Elvis on his first record. The song has a bouncy rhythm and is professionally done. Johnny may not be a singer but he could easily be sold as the could easily be sold easily be

TRUE TRUE HAPPINESS, Johnny Tillotson (Cadence). ('Til) I Kissed You: Everly Although reaching for his Bros. (Cadence) first big hit record, Johnny Red River Rock: Johnny & Hurricanes (Warwick) ers with each new record. This has a slow jiggling beat. It features close harmony on the chorus and recitation singing I Want to Walk You Home: on the bridges. The disc has Fats Domino (Imperial)

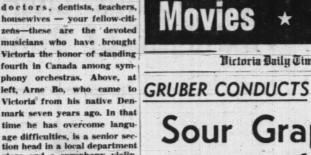
maraca beat. The lyrics are aimed at a back-to-school audi-

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Bros. (Cadence) Lavender Blue: Sammy Tur-

ner (Big Top) bright new sound that may Mack the Knife: Bobby Darin (Atco)



store and a symphony violinist. Next, Steve Barclay, trumpeter, seen perusing copy in his printing shop. Fixing an after-school snack for Paul, youngest of her three children, is housewife violist Brenda Zarry. Teacher-husband Boris is also symphony violist. At right, Joseph Heral is seen, busy with room-service duties at a local hotel. A flautist from Czechoslovakia, he is one

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Theatre, has, of course, received its expected share of Try and get a booking in There is fear all the time criticism by experts from Chicago, by experts from New these halls!

York by the trical experts by experts of every hue and In Vancouver's "New Liz." York, by theatrical experts, by experts of every hue and both sexes, by experts-of-all-trade. This is wrong, that is a blunder, any child can see that this and the other called trade is a fectionately thing ought to have been done differently.

Well, my friends, this critic's reaction to the pronunciamen tos of other summed up in two words: Sour grapes.
Neither Chicago, nor New
York, nor any
other place of

which we know, except-Sunday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m. and on Calgary
Monday, Oct. 5, 8.30, Royal
Theatre: Victoria Symphony
Wastern Cermany have any know,

Vancouver's Queen Eliza-Toronto Symphony concert beth Theatre will do, ladies and gentlemen, it will do very like mecca not only to its own population but to untold tens of thousands of visitors annicely! Its acoustics are in-herently superior to those of the Calgary Edmonton twins, nually? even if these may be more lavish still of back-stage facili-

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By PHIL LEE

Hackett for 20th Century-Fox

Shelly Winters and their son Dick Beymer hide in a secret

garret from the Gestapo. Their

crime? Nothing more than be-

* * *

home, one can feel the fear, so

much so that you hold your

breath and pray they won't

a degree that they somehow represent all those who like

them lived in fear in all the

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(Royal) — They say that the end of your life, play based on the diary of For this the ac For this the actors involved little Jewish girl, Anne Frank, who perished in a Nazi con-especially youthful (20) Millie centration camp, did more to awake postwar Germany to Perkins who can be counted on for an Academy Award nomthe horror perpetrated in its ination as best actress of the y ar. If she doesn't there can be little justice in the awards. name than any other single Be that as it may, the motion picture adapted by scripters Surely Schildkraut will be nominated as well. He is magnificent. Frances Goodrich and Albert

Of course in addition to the emerges as one of the best war pictures since the end of the conflict. Yet, peculiarly, actors one must not forget director George Stevens who kept the whole alive as the there are no battle lines, scarcely any gunfire or bombplay runs the gamut of emo tions, pettishness, parental ings.
But there is fear as Anne love, young love, jealousy greed and, of course, fear. Al-(Millie Perkins), her father Jo-seph Schildkraut (the only one ways fear.

And, finally, don't stay away of the family to survive), her mother Gusti Huber, her older from this excellent film be cause you're "not in the mood sister Diane Baker, their friends Lou Jacobi, his wife for something harrowing." For paradoxically, in spite of the theme, it isn't. More often than not it is as gentle and understanding as a farewell kiss. At other times it is as ing born Jews. They were to be there more than two years. funny as a tickle in the ribs,

And surely everyone will love Ed Wynn, the selfish Jewish dentist who can't under stand why anyone would want It cloys, it fawns, it infiltrates to hurt him because, until the marrow. As the boots of then, he had always thought of the German soldiers clomp up and down the street, some-times coming right into the himself as being Dutch.

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classed as an annual will grow

from seed, produce its flowers and its own seed, and then die

within the one growing season.

A perennial plant is one whose

growth may, or may not, per-

nuals will reappear in the gar-den the following year from

seed dropped by the original

plants. This does not put them

are seedlings, the same

in the perennial class because

as their parents, and not

which have lived over winter.

Perennial Argument

recommended.

Sanitation

pons at local nurseries to defeat them.

gardener should follow to keep soap and water. This is parti-

e garden clean and free cularly true of tomatoes.

Put out pelleted bait each week to kill snails and slugs.

danemalathion-DDD sprays, or

from insect and disease at-

tacks. They are:

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One way in which all experienced gardeners can as annuals, and the list for one help the beginners is to stress on every appropriate occasion whether a plant is an annual or a perennial, that is, whether it will die at the end of the first season or live over to give flowers for many seasons.

We who have gardened for years on the Pacific Coast are inclined to take it for granted that others know the differso early in their gardening careers.

ence, yet every year we meet owners of new homes who have purchased flats of annuals believing them to be plants which would flower for more than the one season.

Jack It leaves me with a twinge of conscience every time a reader reports that the petunias and alyssum planted last year have not come up again this spring. I we have failed these

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and GARDENS

give below the more popular plants which are grown as annuals in this area. These are the plants the gardener buys in the spring by the dozen or the flat, grows into a splendid display of color Some gardeners hesitate to from possibly June to Septemask the meaning of these ber, and then makes them interms because they fear being thought ignorant, therefore to good compost to return to the soil. the definitions cannot be re-peated too often. The price

Included as annuals are nemesia, nicotine or flowering area of the ground floor. tobacco, petunia, schizanthus or butterfly flower, stocks, zinnia, snapdragon, celosia or cockscomb, Swan River daisy, calliopsis, cleome or spider flower, the African daisy (dimorphotheca), the Californian poppy (eschscholtzia), mignonette, hemophila, nigella, salpigroots remain alive over more lossis, sweet than one season, and the top the straw fle lossis, sweet peas, ageratum, It is recom the straw flowers, arctotis, ca lendula and phacelia.

Some of our more hardy an- Two Forms

Confusing to the beginner are the many annuals of which a perennial form is also grown here. The common name of The common name of aster is applied to the Crego, Princess and American branch ing varieties of Calistephus, coming from roots which are annuals, while the true asters (Michaelmas daisies) are perennials.

The candytuft (iberis) and There will always be argu-the alyssum we use in our aents between gardeners as to borders are annuals, but there whether certain plants fit the are also perennial relatives for requirements of an annual or requirements of an annual or a perennial. Comparison of two gardening encyclopedias published in different country of the control of the cont tries, or a Chicago and a Cali-fornia seed catalogue will re-

be saved to plant the follow-These are not discrepancies ing season, the plants attain-but the result of a given ing a greater height each year. plant's reactions to local con-

ditions, which include climate, soil, pests and diseases. Sevlardia, gypsophila (baby's breath), lobelia, convolvulus eral plants which could be breath), grown here as perennials are (morning glory), nasturtium, treated as annuals because phlox, poppies, salvia, scabiease which renders their re-tention a practice not to be

ecommended. with the plants and the group
Therefore we find that each in which they belong, disapcountry, and even designated pointment can be avoided by areas within a country, will saying to the plantsman: "Is have plants which are annual this an annual or a perennial?"

garden just as thoroughly as

Easy Home Repair When replacing a window Holding it at the proper angle between sash and glass makes pane all broken glass, putty

stores.

lowed.

LEIGH'S

set in place and the glazing

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patented devices other than

glazing strips to secure glass to metal sashes, the maker's

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Replacing Glass

and glazier's points should be the job easy. To replace a broken pane in The dwarf bedding dahlias removed from the rebate or metal sash remove the metal annuals in one being may be grown as annuals and groove. This can be done with glazing strips which hold the listed as perennials in the discarded, or the tubers can a knife, an old chisel, or other glass to the sash by means of screws. After cleaning the groove a new bed of putty similar tool. Before fitting the new pane should be applied, the

There are also annuals and a film of putty should be appeared in place a strips replaced. groove parallel to the glass to act as a seal and cushion. This ed for the purpose are avail is known as "bedding the at hardware and paint the act and the sealing with they are subject to some disease which renders their retention a practice not to be until one becomes familiar prints. Salvia, scalvia, sc vent the wood from absorbing too much of the oil contained

in the putty. A light coat of

paint will also serve this pur-

GLAZIER'S POINTS

Triangular pieces of tin known as glazier's points are used with wood sash to keep the glass in place. They ar laid flat against the pane and wedged into the rail by tap ping with a flat tool.

Though there is a formidable array of enemies lined up against the home gardener's plants, there are weaths too stiff or if it crumbles. adding a few drops of linseed Pest and disease control problems have been greatly simplified since 1950. The answer is the all-purpose lindependent of the property of the problems have been greatly simplified since 1950. The answer is the all-purpose lindependent of the problems and the pressed into lengths and then pressed into lengths are often traceable to nearby lengths.

Practice sanitation in the lengths are often traceable to nearby lengths and then pressed into lengths are often traceable to nearby lengths.

be used to smooth the putty combination dusts now avail-able. garden just as thoroughly as the doctor does in a hospital operating room. Don't handle This is a small, inexpensive square-edged instrument with Though there are these pest diseased plants and then work killers, there are a number of simple rules that every home you wash your hands with a professional looking glazing job can be achieved.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q — What's wrong with a toaster that takes forever to toast the bread?—O.H.

A — Probably, nothing. You

mix your own.

Proper application of sprays is essential. An approved garden hose gun will save money loaded circuit, with other applications of the same of the pliances working, or wiring is inadequate. Try another outlet. If toaster is still slow, better have your wiring checked for load capacity.

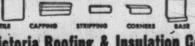
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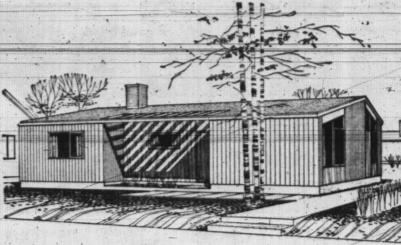
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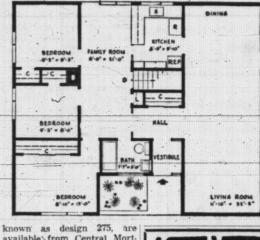
Commodius Living Area Highlight of Bungalow

low design by architect Alvin Boyarsky, of Montreal, should prove attractive to the family seeking a spacious living area. The architect has provided a combined living-dining room of clarkia, cosmos, godetia, lark-spur, marigolds and tagetes, which is almost a third of the

In addition, there is a playroom of similar size in the basement beneath the living room, as well as separate workshop, laundry, furnace and storage rooms. A family room is located close to the bedrooms and provides an excellent play area for children. house be sited so that the front door faces west and the living room is on the south side of

IN WINDOWS

Total floor area is 1,237 square feet and the exterior known as design 275, are dimensions are 39 feet 7 inches available from Central Mortby 33 feet 5 inches. Working gage and Housing Corporation drawings for this house, at minimum cost



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WEEK'S

WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Plant winter flowering cro-cus species, scillas, chiono-

doxas and Anemone coronaria

New peonies may be planted now. Do not disturb old plants

as long as flowering is satis-

Kniphofia (redhot poker),

emerocallis and eremurus

(foxtail-lily) may all be plant-ed now in soil which is well

Plant rooted carnation lay-

Order roses, fruit trees and

other leaf-losing shrubs and trees for later planting.

Small shrubs and heathers

Commence four weeks of

ripening for Christmas flower-

ing cactus (Zygocactus trun-catus). Withhold water, unless

weather turns warm. Then

water once during the four

Shrubby calceolarias may be

propagated now from cuttings. They will winter in a cold

frame, and require pinching

Onions sown last month out-doors will need weeding, but

for fuel savings

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May be made in two ways:

Victoria Highs.
This will be a series of go
Practice will be on student

CONTRACT BRIDGE ELEMENTARY

CONTRACT BRIDGE-INTERMEDIATE ctoria High Thursday

ONTRACT BRIDGE—THIRD YEAR Victoria High Thursday

ntral Jr. High Monday

For those who wish to learn to drive a car, theory and dual controlled car driving practice.

Victoria HighTuesday
This course will benefit those who wish to develop
a series of lessons in the use of effective English

Victoria HighTuesday

Central Jr. High......Wednesday

Central Jr. High Wednesday
This course is based on the principles of grapho
prove intriguing and faccinating.

HOW TO INVEST YOUR MONEY Victoria HighThursday

Victoria HighTuesday

A series of lectures and demonstrations designed maker with new products, equipment and metho

A series of illustrated lectures on the plant and resources of British Columbia.

Wishbone Delicatessen... Monday This will be for the hostess who is looking for of fancy sandwiches, salads, cakes and descrts

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

Oak Bay Jr. High......Monday

Victoria HighTuesday

Victoria HighThursday

Fairey Technical Unit Thursday

SMALL ENGINE MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

TEACHING TOOLS FOR HOME ECONOMICS

... Wednesday

Wednesday

This course is to give the student a picture of the financial world and the many services available to him.

EFFECTIVE SPEECH AND SELF IMPROVEMENT

DO IT YOURSELF HOME REPAIR

RIVER TRAINING Central Jr. High

GARDENING FOR FUN

HAND WRITING ANALYSIS

INTERIOR DECORATING

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING Oak Bay Jr. High..... Monday

MODELLING AND CHARM

NATURE STUDY Victoria High

PARTY MENUS

Victoria High

PLAY PRODUCTION

PILOTING (C.P.S.)

PUBLIC SPEAKING

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- (b) Unless pre-registered, a student must register at the centre on the evening when the class which he or she plans to attend is in session.

Day

...Wednesday

.... Mon. and Wed

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Mrs. Dickson's Home-1598 Rockland Ave. (Ceramics)

Wishbone Delicatessen-621 Johnson St. (Cooking) Miss Daniel's Studio-1507 Wilmot Place (Weaving) Academy of Ballroom Dancing-1012 Douglas St.

RECREATION

BADMINTON FOR BEGINNERS

Time Fee

COMMERCIAL COURSES

Place	Day	Time	Fee
BOOKKEEPING Central Jr. High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30	\$15
BUSINESS MACHINES Victoria High	Thursday	7.30	\$12
SHORTHAND (Pitman) E	LEMENTARY and A	DVAN	CED
Victoria High	Tues. and Thurs.	7.30	\$15
TYPEWRITING-BEGINN	ERS		
Victoria High	Tues. and Thurs.	7.30	\$15
Central Jr. High	Mon. and Wed.	7.30	\$15
Oak Bay Jr. High		7.30	\$12
Victoria High	Tues. and Thurs.	7.30	\$15

TECHNICAL COURSES

ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING ELEMENTA	IN A	
Fairey Technical Unit Monday	7.00	815
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICING	q	
Fairey Technical Unit Tues and Thurs.	7.00	220
This course is to teach the servicing of transmissions, no cants must be mechanics working in a garage.	repair	17
BLUEPRINT READING FOR THE BUILDING Fairey Technical Unit Thursday	/1.30	\$1,2
This course is designed to teach the interpretation drawings and specifications. Little or no draughting required.	experie	nes is
COASTAL NAVIGATION	7 11	7

Wednesday 7.30 \$12

7.00 815

6.00 \$40 8.00 \$40

D. J. 1111111 111 111
Victoria High Thuyaay 7.30 \$11
This is a refresher course on essential theory. It is a must before entrinto the Electrical Code Class if you are rusty. THE ELECTRICAL CODE
Fairey Technical Unit
Fairey Technical Unit Tuesday 7.30 \$11 Instruction in practice and theory to wiring a private dwelling it sught. Of value to those archive of Licence.

FUNDAMENTALS OF ELECTBONICS I		
Fairey Technical Unit Mon. and Wed.	7.30	\$20
FUNDAMENTALS OF ELECTRONICS II		
Fairey Technical Unit Tues, and Thurs.	7.30	\$20
ELECTIONICS III		
Frey Technical Unit Tues and Thurs,	7.30	\$20
ELECTROPICS IV		
Fairey Technical Unit Wednesday	7.00	\$20

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE airey Technical Unit ___ Tuesday

OIL BURNER-1st Year

This course will cover the theory of combustion as well and servicing of burners and controls.	is installation
REFRIGERATION—1st Year Victoria High Tuesday	7.30 815
This course will cover the principles of Refrigeration; refrigerants and their characteristics; general applications tion; servicing of domestic and commercial machines, etc.	low pressure

tion, servicing of domestic and commercial machines, etc.	or ter	Lifera
BEFRIGERATION—2nd Year Victoria HighThursday	7.30	*11
SKETCHING, BLUEPRINT READING—Mach	7.30	2011 E S 2011
STATIONARY STEAM ENGINEERING—4th Central Jr. High	Class 7,30	
 STATIONARY STEAM ENGINEERING—3rd Victoria High	Class 7,30	\$11
WELDING-ARC		
Fairey Technical UnitWednesday	6.00	840
Fairey Technical Unit Wednesday	8.00	840
Fairey Technical Unit Thursday	6.00	840
Fairey Technical UnitThursday	8.00	840
WELDING-GAS		

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

Fairey Technical Unit Wednesday

Fairey Technical Unit Wednesday Fairey Technical Unit.... Thursday

Fairey Technical Unit Thursday

Fairey Technical Unit.....Tuesday

ADVENTURES IN COOKING		
Wishbone DelicatessenTuesday	7.00	\$15
Wishbone DelicatessenWednesday	1.30	\$15
Wishbone Delicatessen Wednesday	7.00	\$15
ADVENTURES IN COOKING-2nd Year		
Wishbone DelicatessenThursday	7.00	\$15
AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL		
Victoria High	7.30	\$12
This course consists of 40 hours intensive training theory in accordance with Department of Transport st	in ground andards.	school
BUILD YOUR OWN HOME		
Fairey Technical Unit Monday	7.30	\$15
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This is a special class designed specifically for Home Economic teachers.

AKIS AND CRAFT	3
BOAT BUILDING	
Fairey Technical UnitMonday.	7.00 \$15
Fairey Technical Unit Thursday	
This course is for those who wish to learn to build a at least 12 ft. in length.	plywood boat of
BOOK REPAIRING	
Victoria HighTuesday	7.30 83
Learn to repair books with modern materials and meta a service for your local clubs and association.	
CERAMICS	
1598 Rockland Ave Monday	7.00 \$10
COPPER TOOLING	A SELECTION
Central Jr. HighWednesday	7.30 \$7
DRAWING AND PAINTING-ELEMENTAI	RY -
Central Jr. HighMonday	7.30 812
Central Jr. High	7.30 812

Place	Day	Time	Fee
DRAWING AND PAINTING			
Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30	\$12
DRAWING AND PAINTING			
Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30	\$12
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS			
Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.30	. \$7
FLOWERCRAFT			
Oak Bay Jr. High	Monday	7,30	87
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY	AND RE-COVER	ING	
Oak Bay Jr. High	Monday		\$15
LAND, SEASCAPES IN OIL	s ·		
Oak Bay Jr. High		7.30	\$12
LEATHERCRAFT AND COP	PER TOOLING		
Lansdowne Jr. High		7.30	87
LIFE DRAWING	0		
Lansdowne Jr. High	Tuesday	7.30	\$15
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WAYS WITH WATER COLO	UR		
S. J. Willis Jr. High		7.30	812
WEAVING-ELEMENTARY		-	Carlon Services
1507 Wilmot Place		1.30	\$10
1507 Wilmot Place	Tuesday		\$10
1507 Wilmot Place	hursday .	7.00	\$10
WEAVING-INTERMEDIATI			
1507 Wilmot Place	Wednesday	1.30	NOT STREET
1507 Wilmot Place	Vednesday	7.00	
1507 Wilmot Place	Thursday	1.30	\$10
WOOD CARVING			
Lansdawne Jr. High	uesday	7.00	\$15
WOODWORK FOR BEGINN	ERS		
Central Jr. High	Monday	7.00	\$15
WOODWORK AND CABINE	r MAKING		
Oak Bay Jr. High1		7.00	815

LANGUAGES

7.00 \$15

Central Jr. High Wednesday

LANGUAGES		
ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS Victoria High	7.30	\$12
FRENCH BEGINNERS Victoria High	7.30	812
FRENCH INTERMEDIATE Victoria HighThursday	7.30	812
FRENCH ADVANCED Central Jr. HighWednesday	7.30	812
GERMAN BEGINNERS Victoria HighTues, and Thurs.	7.30	816
RUSSIAN Victoria HighTues, and Thurs.	7.30	816
SPANISH BEGINNERS Central Jr. High	7.30	\$10
SPANISH—Second Year Victoria HighThursday	7.30	\$12

NEEDLEWORK

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING		_ ,
Victoria HighTuesday	7.30	\$10
Victoria HighThursday	7.30	810
DRESSMAKING FOR BEGINNERS		
Oak Bay Jr. High Monday	7.00	814
S. J. Willis Jr. High Wednesda	y 7.30	\$12
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Central Jr. HighWednesda	TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	
Central Jr. HighMonday	7.30	\$12
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Oak Bay Jr. High Thursday	7.30	812
Oak Bay Jr. HighMonday	7.30	812
DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING-	inecial Advance	
Victoria High Tuesday	7.00	818
This is a special course for those who have had of experience.	a considerable an	iouns
ENGLISH SMOCKING		
Lansdowne Vr. High Tuesday	7.30	810
	Section 8	
FASHION CO-ORDINATION—First V		
FASHION CO-ORDINATION—First You Oak Bay Jr. High	7.30	812
Oak Bay Jr. High Thursday	7.30	812
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S. J. Willis Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30	811
BADMINTON INTERMED	DIATE		
Oak Bay Jr. High	Monday	7.00	\$11
BALLROOM DANCING			
Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30	810
Victoria High	Thursday	7.30	810
1012 Douglas Street	Thursday	8.00	\$10
BALLROOM DANCING-	Second Year		
Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30	810
1012 Douglas Street	Friday	8.00	810
			11-14
FENCING			
1012 Douglas Street	Monday	8.00	\$10
The lundamentals of fencing (F	rench style) will i	e taught.	
GOLF			
Victoria High		7.15	812
Victoria High		8.30	\$12
Victoria High	Thursday	7.15	812
Victoria High	Thursday	8.30	812
KEEP FIT FOR WOMEN		10.45 (8.4 0.4)	
Central Jr. High	Monday	7.30	\$5
KEEPING IN TRIM			
Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	7.30	\$10
SKIN DIVING			
Oak Bay Jr. High	Mon. and T	hure 7 30	\$20
Learn skin diving in safety. The	ory lessons in class	with practice s	essions
SQUARE DANCING		1. 2.2	
S. J. Willis Jr. High	Wednesday	7.30	#8
Oak Bay Jr. High	Thursday	8.00	88

EDUCATION

Central Jr. High	d. 7.30 \$15
This course is for people who wish to continue their wish a refresher course, or who require a better had barking on studies leading to matriculation. English Social Studies will be atressed, but anyone requiring h	kground before em-
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MATRICULATION

Central Jr. High	Monday	8.30	\$13
ENGLISH 40—Literature Central Jr. High	Monday	7.30	\$13
MATHEMATICS 30 Victoria High	Tuesday	7.30	\$25
MATHEMATICS 91 Victoria High	Thursday.	7.30	\$25
CHEMISTRY 91 Victoria High	Thursday	7.30	830
PHYSICS 91 Victoria High	Wednesday	7.30	830
Classes are open to perso	ons 15 years of	age and	over,

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POPULAR ATTRACTION at Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan was demonstration of pottery making on potter's wheel by Douglas Ford, member of Quami-chan Potters' Club. Looking on are John Vander-

basch, centre, and Chris Louk, both of Duncan. Mr. Ford wears raincoat as protection from mud and water flying from wheel as clay is moulded. Wheel turns at high speed.—(Flett Studio Photo.)

MANY VISITORS

Among opening day visi-tors were Coun. Don Morton

Cowichan; Mayor Jack Dob

Johnson, agriculture de Mrs.

There was no fair last

with which to stage the

A recent upsurge of interest

annual event,

\$5,000.

8 BURNED IN PROPANE GAS BLAST

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)-Eight men were burned or injured Friday when a propane gas stove exploded in a lumer camp cookhouse on nearby

fter treatment

Power Jolt Kills Boy

COURTENAY — Seventeen - year - old Norman

During the two days a midway operated for both adults

"You'll read it is an old

to the public.

The power house distri-butes electricity for opera-tions of Canadian Collieries

An inquest has been scheduled for tonight.

Horseman **Breaks** Leg

Shea jumped from his horse to claim a sack in the "musiical chairs" event. After grabbing the sack, he found his

leg was broken.
Dr. J. Pawlowski, a spectator at the show, assisted before Shea was taken to hospital. Shea was reported in good condition today.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt-Orion Comet, Ladysmith - Riverton,

Calliope. Texada—Nitta Maru,

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) Sept. 13—Hoegh Silvermoon:

Philippine Islands. Sept. 14 - Mayaharu Maru;

Sept. 16- Alcoa Pioneer: Japan.

3,000 Fans Attend Opening Day at Fair

of cattle judging, riding events, ing and printing news simultaneously with others like it in hewspaper offices across

It continued today with more year Canada became a control of donated exhibits, and will close with a gala dance in Cowichan Curling Club arena.

Out as Canada It staffed a cowichan; Mayor Jack Dobson and Mrs. Dobson of Duncan; Robert Strachan, MLA, Cowichan Newcastle, and Mrs. Dobson of Duncan; Robert Strachan, MLA, Cowichan Newcastle, and Mrs. Strachan; and Col. L. W. Johnson, agriculture department, Victoria, and Mrs.

officials said, and ticket sales ter Robert W. Bonner, who on a boat to be drawn for opened the fair, said "it is as netted \$337.

Hardy of Comox died Fri-day when he touched a 13,-000-volt conductor in a hall and grounds. Custom for Victorians to come tup to our fair," she told Mr. Bonner. "It dates back to the

power house at Bevan, four miles west of here. Police said the youth, together with "a bunch of boys" had been prowling around the property, closed to the public.

were contested Friday by 60 fine horses and riders.

Brilliant sunshine added to the program, first held on the riding ring at the new James Street fair grounds.

Results follow:

can.

Equitation champons The accident happened as Farmencia, ridden by ridden by



An enthusiastic crowd of a constant stream of specta- Maple Bay by steamer. Sonora Island.

Sonora Island.

Five were in satisfactory the two-day Cowichan Exhibitors was that installed by Victoria Press Limited. It featured a regular Canadian Press news were released tion Friday to enjoy a program wire teletype machine received dent, who said officials were

> Canada. and sword fighting.
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> Canada.
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> Receipts totalled \$1,000, fair
>
> Trade and Industry Ministry

"Norman apparently wandered away from the others. They didn't see it happen but found his body chan Exhibition in Duncan

(From Duncan Bureau)
Gordon Shea of the Bar Shorse Ranch, Saanich, was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital at 7.30 p.m. Friday, after breaking his leg during a western gymkhana at the Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan owned by Gueen Margaret Shool; Ke-Ko, ridden by Justing Rodger, ridden by Bar Shorse Ranch. And the Batty, Duncan owned by Gueen Margaret Shool; Ke-Ko, ridden by David Batty, Duncan owned by Gueen Margaret School; Ke-Ko, ridden by David Batty, Duncan owned by Gueen Margaret School; Ke-Ko, ridden by David Batty, Duncan owned by Gueen Margaret School; Ke-Ko, ridden by Judy Alkinson: Saanich.

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ISLAND DIGEST

10 Bictoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959

Man of 85 Dies Alone In Blaze

(From Duncan Bureau) An elderly retired man who lived alone died Friday night in a fire which destroyed his house on Cowichan Lake Road, four miles west of Duncan.

Dave Melville, 85, is believed to have been overcome in his bed when fire consumed the one-storey wooden frame building on the property of Farnam

The fire alarm was given at 11.30 p.m. by W. E. Noble, a oarder with the Foote family, who saw the flames above the trees from a neighboring

North Cowichan volunteer firemen fought the blaze with water from their tank truck, then emptied a well on the property. The house was in flames when they arrived.

Mrs. Foote, her two daugh-ters, Carol and Betty Ann, and son, Terry, were left in darkness in their own home after the fire destroyed power

Two bed frames and a water tank were all that remained upright when the fire was extinguished.

Mr. Melville came to B.C. from Saskatchewan, and had lived in the house about 10 He was reported as years. being deaf but in good health. pleased with the community He spent his time housekeepspirit showed by the large ing gardening and reading, opening day crowd.

RCMP stated next of kin would be notified today.

Mrs. Morton of North New Ferry Fares To Match **Up-Island Rates**

inquest will be held.

Passenger and car fares on the new provincially-owned ferries to the mainland will be the same as those on ferries operating now between Nanaimo and Vancouver, Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated Friday. year when the exhibition as-sociation found itself with no land for a fair and no money

to consider the fare schedules, he stated, but, "I expect it provided land, and local will be the same as on the pledges and donations yielded ferries from Nanaimo."

pledges and donations yielded The premier said he has no target date for completion of close to \$20,000. Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross gave the two ferries under con-struction at Victoria Machin-ery Depot and at Vancouver. It was intended they will be operative between Sidney and Tswawassen for the 1960 tour-ist season. Contributions from provincial and federal govern-ments, added to the total, have boosted the land and new buildings to a property

The toll authority has still

community!

people take for granted.

COWICHAN FAIR RESULTS

Equitation basic seat for children 14 Following are results of pion lame Elliot and owned by Mrs. Hope illiot, Vancouver, Wisper, ridden by an Norcross, Duncan, owned, by Mrs. H. Norcross, Duncan, when the Norcross, Duncan, Farst Dainty Cattle.

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TO MEXICO

HONOLULU, Hawaii - No bar is so crowded this summer has been coughing up \$32 a day was the by- anyone who lies down is liable over there without meals—the word up in Alaska whence we have just come. Here in the blue Pacific there is standing pleasure an opu is a three deep at the front desk trying to unravel the daily ball-Surf boarders and outrigger up of reservations

canoes ride the combers Colorful Show

shoulder, to shoulder. And there have been so many accidents and so many hit and run surfboard riders that the newspapers are in the midst of a frenzied safety campaign. Not the least of the pleasures leach boys have been pressed into service as floating traffic cops. Stop lights and licence plates will be the next step, wears hence. Only a taller building can support the least of the pleasures is lunch under the hau tree at the Halekulani which has been willed to the wreckers three years hence. Only a taller building can support the least of the properties of the building can support the land prices. And the entertainment is colorful and free daily over Statchood has uncorked the in the International Market Place, a reedy bazaar where Don the Beachcomber serves biggest tourist migration in Hawaii's history. You have to line up to get a ticket to a luau, spiked coffees that are am-brosia and the fare of Polybook ahead to see Pearl Har-bor. The Queen's Surf, a sea-side arena under the stars, in-formed me the other day that they couldn't take my luau

GOLDEN

The black sky competes here with the

gaudy radiance of neon on Las Vegas'

Fremont Street, the "gay white way" of the West. The bolt of lightning

Less than two weeks after President Eisenhower signed the paper that officially reservation for another eight days. Nobody with prior know-ledge would be that eager to get their hands in a bowl of poi. And if that wasn't bad brought Hawaii into the Union, Pan American began jet service to the Mainland which cuts the flying time between Cali-fornia and Honolulu to four hours and five minutes, or slightly more than half of what it has been. It has also joined the Orient to Honolulu with a the Orient to Honolulu with a jet link that shrinks the time to Tokyo to nine hours and fifty minutes. By mid-October, it will be running daily jets to both San Francisco and Los Angeles and twice-a-week jets to Portland and Seattle.

Expect New Influx

Now that Hawaii is a state, only four hours from the near-est sister-state border, the islands expect a new influx from all those intrepid travel-lers who thought the islands were far away and foreign.

Some explorers who ventured ashore here during re-cent years have tried to change their dollars into "Hawaiian money," even gone looking for the American consulate. They have had a few misdirected no-tions about tions about passports, visas, and shots. Only a few weeks-back, when I asked my bank in back, when I asked my bank in Manhattan to transfer some spending money out here, they referred me to their "foreign banking department."

l'apestries Hand Woven

The Royal Tapestry Works in Madrid, Spain, is one place where "they still make things like they used to," according to travel counselors of the Amer-ican Automobile Association.

Swedish port.

mean? I never did find out.

If you kept your eyes open,

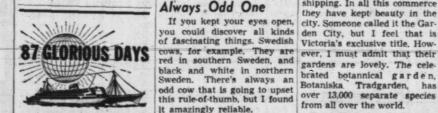
How long can you look at

the scenery? There is a definite limit, I find. Then it is

time to read. In Norway, it was "Escape Alone," Jan

Tourists visiting the works the familiar "'Allo, 'allo" from Tourists visiting the works the familiar "Allo, allo" from bitious mood, there were al-can watch tapestries being the loudspeakers in the sta-ways the piles of forestry woven exactly as they were tion, followed by an announce four centuries ago when the ment first in Swedish, and had been collecting since Victoria, skilled weaver the state of the state o woven exactly as they were to complete a square yard of tapestry, using threads of as many as 5,000 different colors. Sala Bim." What does it borg on the west coast

Bermuda has a traditional But the ridiculous figure was dish known as Hop'n John, a tasty concoction of black-eyed had at least half a dozen. peas and rice.



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Qantas also offers a special \$248.60 tourist class return fare for two-week excursions.

A tourist class ticket to Sydney will cost \$560 and first tourist class ticket to sydney will cost \$500 and first tourist class ticket tourist clas

Baalsrud's account of his remarkable escape from the Germans during the war, from northern Norway across the of the husband's return, Near

snowfields into Sweden. And during a heat-wave I found Danish Peter Freuchen's "Va-

BRITISH TRAVEL BUREAU

the opening Wednesday in ronto.

Vancouver of a British tourist Lesl

information centre.

The new office will be a branch of the British Travel centre at 661 Howe St. at 11

Association, official tourism promotion organization of the premises open, a car parade —consisting of one model of every British auto available in Vancouver — will start off regular west-east flight next from Howe St. and tour the downtown area.

Girls in costumes represent-ing Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and England will be seated on the back seats of sports cars decorated with British travel posters.

Before the ceremony, Scot-

tish pipers will play outside the office and again as the car parade leaves.

Adding more color to the occasion will be Miss Josie Gills of Swansea, Wales, who will be dressed in the Welsh national costume. Miss Gills has been appointed chief re-ceptionist at the centre, assist-ing manager Sydney Prentice ing manager a of Vancouver.

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The Bohuslan, the sunny side of Sweden, as it is called

by the west coast Swedes, is

naturally enough, on the west

coast. But I found all of

Sweden sunny, in fact, down-

right hot, at times. This is

holiday country — resorts, beaches, and historic sites, starting at Goteburg and stretching north to the Svine-

sund bridge over Ide Fyord, which separates Sweden from

NATURE PROVIDES BACKDROP

H.M.S. SUECIA-No matter grant Viking," tales of Green fortress, once as powerful as where you travel in Scan- land Eskimos and Arctic bliz. Gibraltar, and still in good re-

Jean Kerr's hilarious "Pleas

for unreserved seats on the

books and pamphlets that I

The last trip across Sweden

brought me again to Gote-borg on the west coast, just at

a point where the tip of Jut-

land will hit. It is the main

port in Sweden, and thrives

on its trade and international

shipping. In all this commerce

den City, but I feel that is

Two old forts, the Lejonet

(the lion), and the Kronan

(the crown), guard the city. And high above, with a view

of the whole harbor, is the Kvinna vid havet, a beautiful

from all over the world

cal garden,

you invariably come zards, ideal. Finnish author

to Sweden if you go far enough. Go from Denmark to Norway, Norway to Finland, books of adventure.

your way out of the books of adventure.

whole maze, and there's Jean Kerr's hilarious "Please Sweden, right in the middle. Don't Eat the Daisies" I read

You find yourself on a Swedish train, or docking at a waited for the word to dash

I feel that I know Stock: train to Nykoping, Norrkop-

holm, Goteborg and Malmo as well as Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo now. There was was in a particularly am-

'fingers'

A FORESTER'S TRAVELS

By Fran Robinson

Birtoria Baily Cimes SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959

'Piggy Bank' Trip For B.C. Mother

Amsterdam this week for a them. well-deserved "piggy bank" The boys lengthy saving vacation because two of her sons both newspaper boys,

As Mrs. William Vander call them 'the businessmen of tomorrow,' but Tony and Kamp boarded a Canadian Pacific airliner here today. her two sons, Tony 15, and Garth 13, realized a long-time ambition achieved by hard work and the ability to save

"It's a dream come true for both the boys and myself," said Mrs. Vander Kamp, who is making her first trip to the Netherlands since the family emigrated four and one-half years ago. "Newspapers adver-tising for the state of the state of the state of the triple of the state of the tising for carrier boys usually call them "the businessmen of tomorrow," but Tony and Garth have proved themselves

VANCOUVER-A mother of already - the trip wouldn't nine from Burnaby flew to have been possible without

sons both newspaper boys, saved their pennies for three years ago when Tony and Garth went into the newspaper business armed with the idea of sending their mother to Holland.

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they have kept beauty in the city. Someone called it the Gar-British Columbia's first "pure-jet" airline service will be ushered in at Vancouver cows, for example. They are ever, I must admit that their International Airport tonight red in southern Sweden, and gardens are levely. The celebrate by Qantas Airways of Aug. gardens are lovely. The cele. by Qantas Airways of Aus-Botaniska Tradgarden, has

A Qantas Boeing 707 jet is scheduled to take off at 7 p.m. over 13,000 separate species on the inaugural flight of a new weekly trans-Pacific run. The 707, a slightly smaller version of the same plane used by U.S. airlines, will make stops at San Francisco, Honolulu, Fiji and Sydney Australia.

Flying time will be cut almost in half from the previous Qantas Super-Constellation service. The 707 will zip to San Francisco in just unde two hours, and take another 41/2 hours to reach Hawaii.

With the difference in time zones, the plane will leave 'Frisco at 11 p.m. and touch down at Honolulu at 1.25 a.m., Hawaii time.

Regular tourist class fare to Honolulu is \$282.60 return, and first class \$360 return Qantas also offers a special \$248.60 tourist class return

Sydney will cost \$560 and first class \$785, both one way. Leslie Reid, United Kingdom

Aboard the 80-seat jet on tonight's opening flight in addition to regular customers will be press, broadcasting and travel agency representatives, who will travel as far as Honolulu and return on the



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LONDON (CP) — Cantelo today won the St. Leger Stakes, the last classic of the English turf

Cantelo won the St. Leger, a 134-mile race for three-year-olds, by 1½ lengths.

The race this year was the richest ever, with

£33,925 in prize money.
Fidalgo was second and Queen Elizabeth's Pindari was third in the field of 11 runners. Parthia,

the favorite, finished fourth.

Parthia's defeat was one of the biggest-ever upsets in the history of the St. Leger, first run in



SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

If the Giants can stay in front in the mad dash toward the National League pennant it's liable to be almost like old home week in San Francisco when the "Willie Boys" take on the American League champions in the third, fourth and, possibly, fifth game of the world series.

It's been years since Victorians have followed the fortunes of major league clubs with as much interest. A surprising number have adopted the Giants as "their team" and are figuring angles on holidays, business trips and just plain hookey from work which would deposit them

But there's more to getting a seat at a world series.

There's the little matter of tickets.

The autumn classic is played under the direct jurisdiction of the baseball commissioner, who is in charge of all.

of the baseball commissioner, who is in charge of all arrangements, including tickets. If the Giants make it, they will be allotted a certain number of ducats and will

announce a date when they will begin accepting orders.

Since the demand is almost certainly going to exceed the supply, the trick will be to place an order at the right time or to have a friend near the Golden Gate who can snatch a pair of tickets when they go on sale in baseball-wacky

Frisco Fans Are Just as Goofy

Of course, there is always the system of picking up set from a scalper, but even though the Giants plan to have Candlestick Park—which has a much greater seating capacity than their present home in Seals Stadium—ready

for the series, the asking price might be rough.

If you don't think 'Prisco is ga-ga over the old American pastime, just ask Harry Down, formerly a star performer in Victoria's senior amateur baseball loop and who has just returned from Giantsville.

just returned from Giantsville.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," says
Harry. "The front pages of the papers had nothing on
them but baseball. You had to look on the inside pages

them but baseball. You had to look on the inside pages to find out what was going on in the world.

"And the fans; they just can't believe the Glants are going to lose. At the park, they not only bet on the game, but some of them bet on every pitch. It's fantastic.

"San Francisco must have just about cornered the market on transistor radios. Every second person you see on the streets and every cab driver is packing a radio while the Glants are playing. And most of the men wear baseball caps adorned with the orange-colored letters SF.

"I've read about the screwy antics of fans in Havana." "I've read about the screwy antics of fans in Havana

and South America, but those guys in Frisco are just as goofy. If the Giants clinch the pennant," Harry commented, celebrations will probably make the earthquake of 1906 seem like a mild tremor

1906 seem like a mild tremor."

COUGAR COMMENTS—Appointment of Joe Crozier as coach at Spokane has squeiched the sale of Vancouver defencemen Hugh Currie to the Spokes and there seems a fair chance that Hugh will wind up with the Cougars. Vancouver boss Coley Hall, who turned a deaf ear to the first offer for Currie from Victoria pilot Hal Laycoe, has now made a counter proposal for a trade—Currie for Max McNab and Hugh Barlow. So far, says Hal, he wants too much but the door is still open. too mitch, but the door is still open.

Laycoe probably won't be in any hurry to wrap up

Laycoe probably won't be in any hurry to wrap up a Currie deal at least until next Wednesday's meeting of Cougar shareholders is over. Jim Piggott, who has offered \$25,000 for the Victoria franchise, owns the contracts of five players who were with his Sáskatoon club last season. One of them is a capable defenceman by the name of Bill Pincyle.

Incidentally, Piggott isn't exactly a stranger to the Incidentally. Piggott isn't exactly a stranger to the Victoria area. He has often said he would eventually like to live here and for 10 years paid taxes on property at Ten Mile Point before selling it last spring.

And don't bet that Marcel Paille won't end up guarding the Vancouver nets this season.

Doc, Arterburn Offer Winning Combination



"I know men will have their home near a course in order to improve their game, Ed, but this is ridiculous!"

Victoria Lefty In Second Spot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Wilson of Tacoma carded a 73-77—150 to win the British Columbia lefthanders' golf tournament and the Interna-

tournament and the interna-tional Trophy Friday. Emil Beauchemin of Victoria was runner-up with a total of 155. Art Johnson of Seattle wen the senior championship with a 77.

Braves Purchase Yanks' 'Old Pro'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves Friday bought the old pro of baseball,

York Yankees. Slaughter will not be eligible to play in the World Series if League pennant.

VANCOUVER-Jockey Jack Arterburn and veteran Victoria trainer Ken (Doc) Darbyshire teamed up for record-setting efforts at Exhibition Park

The total is a new high for double.

the races, Just two more days

remain in this year's mainland season.

Arterburn, a long-time fav.

orite on B.C. race tracks, set a record for the season at Ex.

Winning run in the eighth ming of the scheduled seveninning opener.

Salt Lake City belted 16

One of Arterburn's wins singles gave the Rainiers all came on Mount Baker, owned by Victoria's Don Carley. Kaycee's Wonder, a three-ear-old gelding, also ridden ting Mounties cold on five hits.

(Results on Page 13)



not run out of line to avoid tag in National League game at Los Angeles Friday night. Dodgers contend Groat left baseline in first inning. Present-

(left background) and Gil Hodges. Crawford ejected Alston moments later but Dodgers won two from Pirates, 5-4 and 1-0. — (AP Wire-photo.)

Mounties' Only Hope Depends Upon Protest

By The Associated Press Salt Lake City Bees, staging as rousing a stretch drive as the Pacific Coast League has ever seen, picked off the 1959 pennant Friday night. It's the first time Salt Lake City has taken the crown in 13 years of trying.

The Bees dropped Sacramento Solons in both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 11-3, while the second-place Vancouver Mounties were losing to the Seattle Rainiers 4-0.

The double victory, coupled Vancouver's loss, Salt Lake City a 2½-game cushion with the season due to end Sunday. Both teams have only two games to go. But there's still a slim, outside hope for Vancouver,

Vancouver still has a protest pending of league president Leslie O'Connor's action in cancelling a previously rescheduled makeup game be-tween Vancouver and San Diego. Vancouver appeared O'Connor's ruling to George Trautman, boss of the minor leagues.

In other action Friday night, San Diego Padres dropped the Phoenix Giants 6-2 and Portland Beavers scored two runs in the last of the ninth to whip

Spokane 2-1.

A bases-loaded walk to Sam Miley forced in Salt Lake's winning run in the eighth in

a record for the season at Ex. Sait Lake City belted 16 hibition Park when he rode hits and Sacramento 10 in the five winners on the eight-race wild second game. The Bees, ran up a 52 lead after six in-Four of the five were trained by Darbyshire. The five his fourth victory in \$2 deci-winners gave the "Doc" 34 for sions with six runs in the sevthe season and assured him enth inning. The big blow training honors at the meet, was Chuck Harmon's three-run

by Arterburn, won the feat-ured seventh over Perworth walked four. It was the first and Pepperoni to return \$5.80, \$3.70 and \$2.80 to backers.

A crowd of 5.200 watched the races, Just two more days.

SPORTS MENU

FIRST GAME OCT. 9

Cougars to Keep Vancouver Busy

Wednesdays, Saturdays and the Vancouver Canucks emingly will take up most of Victoria Cougars' time

The two days of the week will be hockey night in Victoria for the 70-game Western League schedule, and Canucks will be the most regular visitors at Memorial Arena. Vancouver meets Victoria 18 times in the 1959-60 season. Nine of the meetings will be in Memorial Arena. Cougars, who open the season Oct. 9 in Vancouver, will play Seattle and Spokane 14 times and meet each of the three Prairie clubs. Winnings Education and Calanter. the three Prairie clubs-Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary -eight times. The schedule

HOME GAMES

Saturday, Oct. 10--Vancouver, Monday, Oct. 11--Vancouver, Monday, Oct. 14--Calgiry, Saturday, Oct. 14--Seattle Wednesday, Oct. 21--Seattle Wednesday, Oct. 23--Spokane, Saturday, Oct. 25--Spokane, Saturday, Nov. 7--Vancouver, Saturday, Nov. 7--Vancouver, Saturday, Nov. 25--Vancouver, Saturday, Nov. 25--Spokane, Saturday, Nov. 25--Saturday, Nov. 25--Satur

AWAY GAMES

Friday. Oct. 9—Vancouver. Tuesday, Oct. 27—Spokane. Saturday. Oct. 31—Spokane. Saturday, Oct. 81—Spokane.
Sunday, Nov. 1—Seattle.
Friday, Nov. 8—Vancouver.
Sunday, Nov. 8—Seattle.
Friday, Nov. 18—Edmonton.
Saturday, Nov. 18—Calgary.
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Friday, Nov. 20—Edmonton.
Saturday, Nov. 22—Calgary.
Wednesday, Dec. 23—Spokane.
Sunday, Dec. 6—Seattle.
Friday, Dec. 18—Seattle.
Friday, Dec. 25—Spokane.
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DOROHOY SITS TIGHT BUT KILBURN READY TO TRAVEL

Eddie Still Waiting

It's much too early to cut does not intend to hop the slow | son's Prairie Division scoring about it and see no reason why

dnks' Old Pro'
"Nothing serious," reports Eddie Dorohoy, a Victoria resident who will play his hockey lught the old pro of baseball, os Slaughter, from the New ork Yankees. Slaughter will not be eligible play in the World Series if e Braves win the National e Braves win the National camp Tuesday, but she Pistol Technique of the Residue of the Residu

loose with pot shots, but never- ferry to the mainland until champion. "After the season I we shouldn't agree," he added.

This Moon Shines In Smoggy Ol' LA

Dodgers Sweep Pair From Bucs As Giants Lose

By UP International You can talk about the sunset in San Francisco, but that MOON in Los Angeles sure beats 'em all.
When the sun came up today, the Dodgers found themselves only a half game out of first place in the National League and the man they can

thank is Wally Moon.

Moon smashed a pair of homers that helped the Dodgers defeat the Pittsburgh Pi rates, 5-4, in the opening game of a twi-nighter Friday night and then cracked a three-run homer in a 4-0 nightcap victory.

The pair of victories brought the Dodgers' latest winning streak to five games and much too close for comfort to the

too close for comfort to the faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia by library faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia by library faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia by library faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia by library faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia by library faltering, first-place Giants, who lost to the Philadelphia Sept. 22. 22. 23. Chicago. Sept. 12. 13. Washington Sept. 23. 54. Washington Sept. 23. 54. Washington Sept. 23. 54. Washington Sept. 15. 16. ONTENDERS' SCHEDULES CHICAGO. Angeles not only came from behind in the opener but also hung the first defeat of the season on relief ace Eiroy Face, who had won 17 games in a row this season and 22 straight dating back to May 30 of last year.

Trailing 4.3, the Dodgers got to Face for their two winning runs in the nipth on a single by Maury Wills, Jim Miler 9 and Landrith, Regar (2).

Roberts and Thomas McCarnick.

single by Maury Wills, Jim Gilliam's triple and another single by Charlie Neal, 'Chuck Churn was the winner in relief of Sandy Koufax.

Larry Sherry struck out 11 men and yielded only six hits

mick in the seventh inning when Harry Anderson singled home Joe Koppe from second base. It was McCormick's 14th loss against 11 victories. Willie McCovey, the Giant's spectacular rookie, finally was stopped after hitting safely in 22

straight games.
Milwaukee Braves closed in Milwaukee Braves closed in to within a game of first place with a 10-2 victory over Cincinnati. Joey Jay held the Reds to four hits in pitching the Braves to their sixth straight triumph. Milwaukee sewed up the game with five runs in the first inning off Jay Hook

Bob Anderson won his 12th game for the Chicago Cubs by beating the St. Louis Cardigans, 2-1, with a three-hit ef-fort. The Cubs scored the win-ning run in the ninth when a wild pitch by reliever Marshall Bridges allowed Ernie Banks to race home from third. Anderson had a no-hitter for 6% innings until rookie Gene Oliver beat out an infield single.

SOX STOPPED TWICE

In the American League, Baltimore Orioles swept a twinight doubleheader from the first-place Chicago White Sox, 30 and 10 in 16 Innings; Washington Senators downed the Cleveland Indians, 5-4; Kansas City Athletics ended a 13-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox, and the New York Yankees topped Detroit Tigers,

9-3.

Jerry Walker and Jack
Fisher, a pair of 20-year-old
Oriole rookies, stopped the
White Sox dead in their tracks.
Walker pitched the entire 16
innings in the nightcap and
gave up only six hits and three
walks to earn his 11th hiteses. walks to earn his 11th victory

Dockyard Takes Playoff Crown

Dockyard won the Victoria Utility Softball League title Thursday by beating B.C. Electric, 10-5, in the deciding game of a best of five final.

The Dockyard crew, which had finished second to the Electricians in league play, were carried to the win by the sturdy arm of Gary Meshe

Mesher gave up only six hits in the final game as he capped a pitching performance that had seem him appear in all five games. He won three of them. Losing pitcher Ernie Jack son, unbeaten in regular on play, also appeared in all the final games

Totem Tee Title To Philadelphian

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta. (CP)—Polly Calloway of Philadelphia came from behind Friday to score a two-up loose with pot shots, but nevertheless "the Pistol" is starting
to smoke.

Dorohoy originally planned hind Friday to score a two-up
to leave for Vancouver with
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DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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CONTENDERS' SCHEDULES

SAN FRANCISCO
At home-Philadelphia. Sept. 12, 13;
Clincinnati. Sept. 14, 15; Milwaukee. Sept.
16, 17; Los Angeles. Sept. 18, 19, 20;
Away-Chicago, Sept. 22, 23; St. Louis.
Sept. 25, 36, 27. Away—Chicago, Sept. 22, 23; St. Louis, Sept. 25, 26, 27. Loss ANGELES At home—Pittsburgh: Sept. 13; Mil-waukee, Sept. 24, 13; Cincinnati, Sept. 16, 17. Away—San Francisco, Sept. 18, 18, 20; St. Louis, Sept. 22, 23; Chicago, Sept. 25, 26, 27,

Roberts and Thomas; McCermick, Miller (9) and Landrith, Hegan (9).

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Larry Sherry struck out 11
men and yielded only six hits
to win his fifth game in the
nightcap, Moon connected for
his 15th homer with two men
on in the fifth.

ROBIN ON BEAM

Robin Roberts shut out the
Giants on three hits in scoring
his 14th win for the last place
Phillies. The lone run of the
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By JIMMY CANNON

You're Al Lopez, the myth buster. You're a nice guy who never finished last. Your reputation is based on your knowledge of the game. You don't dramatize the historic



AL LOPEZ

angle of managing the White Sox to their first pennant in 40 years. You have no gimmicks. You never pretend your philosophy of baseball is an original one. Yet you must be measured as one the truly great managers of

your sport.
You're not nastily vociferous like Leo Durocher. You haven't Casey Stengel's humorously wild personality. You don't define your theories of baseball with Paul Richards' slow-spoken

Finishing second or first, you make your job appear to be a simple and agreeable one. You're obstinate and loyal to your players, but you're firm with a deceptive tranquility. The power a manager has over his 25 men ap

pears to embarrass you. But, if the occasion insists, you don't hesitate to use it. Ballplayers don't win decisions from you. Neither does the owner You manage with a glorious independence. You run the ball club on the field, in the dugout and the clubhouse, in the hotels and on the planes and the trains. That's what the contract calls for. You expect everyone, from bat-boy to club president, to do their own work. But you don't permit

anyone to do yours. You don't throw ballplayers to the second guessers to duck criticism. You don't steal any bows, either. You stand up to Bill Veeck, who owns most of the White Sox stock, as quickly as you buck a disobedient ballplayer. Having money helps. It's nice to be wealthy in your business. Desperate managers make panicky moves when their jobs are in

The bank account's heavy. You made a lump with Stengel in oil. You're frugal by nature. You can afford to advise Veeck that you'll wait until the season is over before you talk about coming back to Chicago. Even if you weren't a rich man, you wouldn't have to worry about employment next year. Practically every spot in baseball would be open it you sought them.

Chances are you'll suceed Stengel with the Yankees. You're the choice of Dan Topping. Your record qualifies you for the most lucrative position in either league. The only time Stengel lost a pennant as a Yankee, you won it with Cleveland in '54. Now you're doing it again. All other

Some managers, such as Durocher, ask that an ow fashion a team to their ability. You take what you get and bend your talents to complement the team you inherit. At Cleveland, you had good pitching and the long ball. The defence was poor. The players were slow. You managed them well and played a hit-away game.

You came to Chicago and found a good-pitching, great-fielding, poor-hitting team. You adapted yourself to the available skills. You bunt a lot, hit and run, chase your guys after the extra base, put the steal sign on as often as you can. You have no long-ball sequences in the age of power. So you play old-fashioned baseball. You bleed for every run. Your team wins the one-run games with their delicate gifts. This kind of a team needs a lot of managing. Because they depend on you for so many decisions, you're the tenth man

body's type. It is Veeck's fault if he doesn't appreciate you. You probably would be fired if you finish second again. But Veeck didn't think you could sneak this club into a pennant. Now even he must realize what a marvelous feat you have accomplished.

What people mean is that Veeck is not your type. Sometimes be acts as if the game were just another turn on a vaudeville bill.

He favors managers who demonstrate, their passion with comedy. Now he goes right along with the popular trend. He says you're his man. But, after a couple of arguments, you've told him to wait until the season's over before you talk about next year's contract.

Pennant winning managers have been fired. None ever cuit. You're Al Long, the myth buster.

quit. You're Al Lopez, the myth buster.

HOGAN SCORES 74

Rosburg, Wininger -Sharing Early Lead

DALLAS (AP) — A couple tied at 73 for 38th position of hot putters—Bo Wininger Balding shot 35-38.

seeking his first tournament victory and Bob Rosburg who champion, and Wininger, who already has his-led the close has

the day, windy 6,744 yard Oak
thing to talk about.

Cliff County Club course Friday to tie for the lead at 18
Sam Snead, the defending

and eight other golfers were green.

MAIN MITT EVENT

CALGARY (CP) - Two Edmonton boxers, Wilf Greaves, Canadian middleweight champion, and Leroy Flammond, have signed to headline a fight card in Calgary Oct. 1.

as-sticky-plaster \$25,000 Dallas times this year but never on Open into its second round top, were dropping those putts like mad. Rosburg said if he Wininger and Rosburg each hadn't rimmed five cups he shot a three-under-par 67 over would have really had some

champion, and the great Ben Strung out behind were 13 Hogan, naking a rare appearwithin a range of ance—had their troubles. Each wound up with a 74 and each three strokes.

Al Balding of Makham, Ont. went two over par on the 18th

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OO-LA-LA!

Amateur tennis has a lot to offer spectators. Proof is provided by Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, seen following through as she returns shot in women's singles at U.S. championships at Forest Hills. But Sandra's good looks didn't help Friday as she dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to Ann Haydon of Britain in quarter-finals.—(AP Wirephoto.)

ON THE ALLEYS

Wilson Sets Up Target for Year

By GRAHAM COX

If records are going to be broken, they may as well come early in the season in order that other competitors may know just where they stand.

This seems to have been the attitude of tenpinners at Strathcona Bowling Alleys Thursday, the first day of organized tenpin bowling for the season in Victoria. The record - thumping oc-

curred in the Senior League and Ron Wilson, Tenpin Association secretary since its in-ception, furned the best trick. He put together singles of 199, 224 and 256 for a three-

game 679 total, eclipsing the former mark of 657 held by Jack Fletcher. Wilson wasn't the only one to better the old mark as Wilf

Smith sizzled up a 665 series on singles of 209, 232 and 224. Behind them were ranked Shelly Nipp at 612 (223, 220), Gordon Rawnsley 594 (220), Roy Kerr 584 (218, 205), Char-

lie Cowie 580 (255) and Bill Devlin 551 (255), The Monday Commercial League will hold a 9 p.m. R. A. (Robbie) Robinson, who meeting at Strathcona Monoriginated the idea of formday, readying themselves for their start the following week.

Beyond that, every league is expected to be in action by the end of next week. The same situation prevails Wins Rose Bowl all over town with league ac-tion either having already

way by the end of next week. Fivepin League led the way at at the Canadian Pacific green Gibsons Bowladrome with M. to claim the Rose Rowl wom-Smellie setting an 806 pace on en's doubles title.

(301) and Wes Vogler 757.

Four Selected

Most Valuable In Golf League George (Porky) Andrews of Colwood.

Art Donaldson of ale, Fred Ranson of Gorge Vale, Fred Ranson Uplands and Roy Chappell of Victoria Golf Clubs were picked as the outstanding players of their respective teams in the recent inter-club golf league matches. The four were chosen by the

teams and announced at a windup meeting held at Gorge Vale Golf Club Friday. Also at the meeting, the Col. B.C. Tee Trio

wood club was presented with the historic Willie Park driver, emblematic of the inter-club championship.

Walter Gravlin, Uplands professional, presented the driver, ing the inter-club competition, presented other prizes.

CP Combination

Miss E. Stevens and Mrs. started or getting under way Evans of Canadian Pacific ton, Ont. tonight and all leagues under Lawn Bowling Club defeated A seve Lawn Bowling Club defeated Mrs. D. McDonald and Mrs. C. The Wednesday Commercial Wood of Oak Bay on Thursday named as alternate.

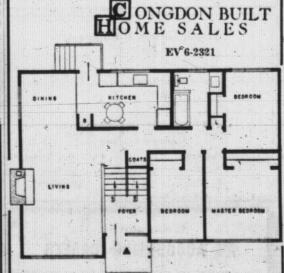
siburg, the national PGA the season, closely followed by Winners of the "B" section were Mrs. Harris and Mrs.

Smith with 803 and Cy were Mrs. Harris and Mrs.

Waters 797. Others were B. Ayre of Victoria club, who defeated Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Davidson of Victoria West.

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Attractive Life?

The life of the globe girdling amateur tennis player is not all glamor—it's a lot of work most of the night. How west and little play, two attractive erns," said Sandra Reynolds.

But both of them added: aggerated.". "It's fascinating and we Her teammate, Ren wouldn't miss it for anything." Schuurman, quickly agreed.

Giant-Killers

U.S. tennis championships.

Fraser was an overwhelming 6-2.

choice to dispatch 31-year-old

Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San

Angelo, Tex., the U.S. clay

But Batrzen and Holmberg,

unseeded and generally un-loved by U.S. Davis Cup offi-

cials, turned giant-killers Fri-

seeded Barry MacKay of Dayton, O., and Holmberg pulled a four-set shocker on fourth-

seeded Rod Laver of Australia, 6-8, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

In addition to putting them into the semis, those upsets

accomplished two things: they

removed America's best title

threat (MacKay) and made certain there'd be no fourth

straight all-Australian final.

Fraser gained his semi-final bracket by downing Luis Ayala of Chile, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,

and Olmedo, with only one

minor lapse, dusted off Aussie Roy Emerson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In women's singles, the semis match Wimbledon

champ Maria Bueno of Brazil against the No. 1 American,

Darlene Hard, and Britain's

Christine Truman against her

Miss Bueno won her way to he semis by eliminating

compatriot, Ann Haydon,

Named to Team TORONTO - Three British

Columbia golfers were named today to the Royal Canadian

Golf Association team which is to represent the Dominion

at the Commonwealth team matches in Johannesburg, South Africa, Nov. 3-7.

A seventh member, Bruce
Castator of Toronto, was
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day with staggering upsets. Bartzen did a gleefully ar-tistic 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 job on third-

courts king.

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Her teammate, Renee

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Seventh Race - \$2.000. three-yearolds mile and one-sixteenth.
Kaycee's Wonder
(Artectura) \$5.80 \$3.70 \$2.80
Penworth (Knowles) 5.50 3.70
Pepperoni (Ulrich) 3.40.
Also ran. Burrard. Helmar Storm.
Sternson, Double Show, Why Bet. Time,
1:45.2/5.

Eighth Race — \$950, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Moon Abby:
(Cormack: Trap Shoeter (McLeod) 120 4 50
Champiosa (Williams: 3.30
Also ran: Arden Drive. Morning Call. Flying: Flute. Porter's Pebble.
Glouster Queen. Time. 1:12 4/5.

Sandra and Renee are the

new glamor queens of tennis, quiet successors to Gussie Moran of lace panties fame

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On Schedule (Cormack). 3.50.

Swan, Theba Kid, Diner. Time. 1.99.3-5.

gold underthings. Neither, however, has any publicity gimmicks — just feminine charm.

She is 19. Since last September the two girls, both coached by their fathers since they were eight have been on the circuit. in against the giant-killers today in the semi-finals of the last 12 months they have traveled some 100,000 miles.

"When this tournament is over, said Renee, referring to The giants are Wimbledon Champ Alex Olmedo of Peru and second seeded Neale Fraser, Australia's last remaining hope to bag the American groups for the fourth. the U.S. championships, "we are going home for a month and rest. I'll certainly wel-

American crown for the fourth came from behind to defeat Miss Revnolds was beaten in ear in a row. 16-year-old junior champ
As giants figure to be, Ol- Karen Hantze of San Diego, medo was a strong favorite Calif., 5-7, 9-7, 6-3, and Miss to knock over 22-year-old Ron Truman walloped Dorothy upset by England's Mrs. Shir-veteran welterweight Gaspar ley Brashner earlier in the (Indian) Ortega. Holmberg of Brooklyn and Head Knode of Panama, 61, lay

Sandra is 20, slim and blonde with a Grace Kelly quality. Renee is a bit curvier, with coal black hair and eyes to match. Speedway tonight is veteran lap Gold Cup race at Western Speedway tonight is veteran Dave Cooper. Races open with

Cuban's Left **Pointed Way** To Easy Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Unbeaten Florentino Fernan dez, a Cuban boxer with a ratthe quarter-finals Friday, los- tling left hand, Friday night ing 6-3, 6-2 to Ann Haydon of scored his 21st victory, a unani-Britain. Miss Schuurman was mous 10-round decision over

But Ortega, knocked down in both the first and fourth rounds, managed to end Ferconsecutive knockout

string at 16. Fernandez, making only his second appearance in the United States, weighed 146% for the televised fight at Miami

Donnwake. Time. 1:14.

Second Race—8380, three-year-olds and up, six furions.

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Didn't I Mike (Williams)

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Also ran: Val Read, Siwash Grace, Seperence, Myonnie, Squeeze Play, Puddy's Duddy. Time. 1:12 4/5.

Pally Race—Prince.

Prince.

and judge Gus Jacobson 97-91, Ortega, who normally pre-fers a wide-open battle with plenty of free-swinging, quickly reverted to a more boxerlike attitude after getting the worst of toe-to-toe slugging in

Lummar (Williams)

On Schedule (Cormack)

Also ran: Silver Leaves, Modulation,
Ranjandum, Rose Anna Lea. Time,
1:124/5.

Fourth Race—\$1,000, three-year-olds
and up mile and seventy yards.
French Romance
(Arterburn)

Bay Ton (B. J. Clark)

\$1.00

Also ran: Ladner Beauty Nader,
Powith (Sherman)

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Mearns Winner

Also. Bogo, Shimmy, Mirlaush, Bar Admiral, Flash Action, Drop Volley.

Fifth Race—\$930, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

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Also. Bogo, Shimmy, Mirlaush, Bar Admiral, Flash Action, Drop Volley.

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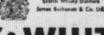
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THOUSANDTH DIESEL JOINS CPR

MONTREAL Canadian Pa cific took delivery Friday of its 1,000th diesel locomotive, a

A significant milepost in Canadian Pacific's steady re-placement of steam power with the more efficient diesel, acquisition of the 1,000th acquisition of the 1,000th diesel unit brings total diesel some American zation of the 17,000-mile railsystem a step closer to 1961 target date set by N. R. Crump, president, when took over the reins in 1955.

Canada Faces **Delayed Blow** From Strike

United States steel strike, which will he two months old next Wednesday. has so far been surprisingly easy to live with in Canada. Canadian industry has been pursuing its course almost as if the great tie-up didn't exist

However, a delayed wallop is building up which will be felt by some sections of indus-try for months to come, even market in the U.S. if it were

The light impact of the ing and more outlets, but if it strike to date results from a were pushed too fast, Amernumber of factors. These in-

The build-up of supplies in anticipation of the some replacement of American supplies by European or Japanese imports; and, probably most important, the increased production and greater self-sufficiency developed by the Canadian steel industry in recent years.

about 1,000,000 tons of finished steel yearly from other countries, and more than 60 per cent of this normally comes from the United States

Opinions differ as to how quickly the shut-off of American supplies will start to hurt. One close observer looks for trouble to start in about ortnight, but others speak of late fall or even mid-winter.

DIVIDENDS

Montreal Locomotive, 25 cents, payable Oct. 2; record Sept. 15, ad Sept. 16. Emon. 129; Cents, passed Oct. 22; record Sept. 18, ad Sept. 18. Additional Sept. 18; and Sept. 18; additional Sept. 18; a

dian bacon may be the cause WEEK IN BUSINESS

EYE CANADIAN IMPORTS

of the next coolness between

some American packers are looking askance at imports of

fancy Canadian cut bacon and

Canadian ham, which amount

Even if the pig lobby in Washington isn't able to per-

suade the government to put some kind of restrictions on

we sell in the U.S. is Canadian bacon or canned ham that sells

at premium prices—specialty items," they said. "The only

pushed harder with advertis-

ican packers might start cut-

ting it and that could be fatal

to the Canadian imports. At

present, American packers cut only the fat belly cut bacon

that is sliced in thin strips for

However, Canada may be facing a much more serious

problem in pig trade with the

U.S. For some years now,

Canada has banned shipment

of U.S. hogs into the Dominion because of outbreaks in vari-

swine disease caused by feed-

ing hogs uncooked garbage.

But the U.S. department of

agriculture is expected to de-

clare in the not distant future

bage to swine. When that hap-

ment may have to lift the ban. With hog prices in the U.S.

of American pork on the Ca-

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CLEAN UP DISEASE

to about \$26 million a year.

Higher Taxes, Prices Face U.S. Buyers

NEW YORK (AP)-Higher NEW YORK (AP)—Higher bacon and ham imports from Canada, they might suffer some just because of low prices of pork in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Higher taxes, higher interest rates and higher prices loomed for many people in the United States this week. Also ahead was the this week. Also ahead was the pleasanter prospect of more and better paying tab.

However, officials of Canada
Packers, Ltd., in New York
said they weren't much concerned. "Nearly all the pork

The promise of, bigg
opportunities and fatte The promise of bigger job poportunities and fatter pay cheques came from sources: The almost sure-fire certainty of a spurt in indusitems," they said. The only Canadian pork sold competitively with American pork is and the ambitious expansion trade right on the plans of many blue chip busitrial production after settle. tio is going to see coment of the long steel strike pooling of services.

Canadian bacon probably BUSINESS SPENDING UP

Business spending on new plant and equipment this year is expected to total more than \$33,250,000,000. As government economists see the picture now the figure is \$700. 000,000 more than they estithe steel strike is settled soon

Capital expenditures in recession 1958 dipped to \$30,500,-

sign posts:

oyment totalled 67,241,000 COSTLY LESSON last month-highest for any "Anyone who daugust on record. Unemploy-desirability of

that the disease has been eradicated. In fact, all the American states now have laws in the months ahead. Starting sengers, the gov against feeding uncooked gar-Oct. 1, the federal tax on gaso-cerned, or both. line goes up to four cents a gallon from three cents. In is not surprising that pooling most states this will boost the combined federal and state tax of survival, and at this ctage Canadian governbelow those in Canada, an end of the ban might bring a flood about one-third the total price. current trend will lead." Economy in gasoline con- McGregor was addressing sumption was the keynote this the Canadian Chamber of week as the auto industry un-

Reforestation was first undertaken by the Ontario government in 1905 when a cral Motors' Chevrolet division small quantity of seedlings were grown at Guelph. gave reporters a peek at its Corvair whose rear-mounted engine will squeeze 25 to 30 miles out of a gallon of gas.

Studebaker - Packard lifted the curtain on its 1960 Lark, first of the new U.S. built economy cars to include a cloth-top convertible model.

One-Year Delay In Transferring Felting Machine

One year's delay in trans. Iron Reserves ferring a Sidney Roofing Co. felting machine from Victoria to Burnaby has been caused by general slackening of the

tinue operating the machine report released by the until January. 1961. The search Council of Alberta. until January. 1961. The equipment had been slated to The Clear Hills are approxi-

17 of the men, who had de Alberta Railways, cided they would not move to Vancouver when the equipent goes, will have an extra car registrations were up 21% 12 months of work here.

Hog Price Slump New U.S. Worry.

GORDON McGREGOR . . . 'expensive luxury

Airlines 'Pooling'

LONDON (CP) - Airlines LONDON (CP) — Airlines that make up the industrial president Gordon McGregor index 17 lost, two gained. predicts that commercial avia- THE BIG LOSERS tio is going to see considerable

The Trans-Canada Air Lines executive referred to pooling practices of European airlines and added: "Certainly we will \$2.121/2 at \$23.871/2 see a great deal more pooling in the near future."

He mentioned that British European Airways now coordinates its flight schedules mated three months ago. If with virtually all competitors, as well as pooling revenues. the total should go even higher. Recently, a close alliance had

"Anyone who questions the August on record. Unemployment declined 318,000 to 3,426, these days is regarded as being 000. This does not include the at least a little off the beaten 500,000 striking steel workers, path, but the arilines, like Department store sales in every other form of transporthe week ended Sept. 5 showed tation, have found to their cost a 20-per cent gain compared that uncontrolled competition with last year. vith last year. is an extremely expensive People will spend more for a luxury which eventually must gallon of gasoline in the U.S. be paid for by either the pas-in the months ahead. Starting sengers, the governments con-

to at least 10 cents a gallon, or it is difficult to say where the

Commerce in Great Britain

Alcan to Boost **Aluminum Output**

MONTREAL (CP)-Alumi-MONTREAL (CP)—Alumi-num Company of Canada Ltd. Friday said current rate of pro-duction of its smelters will be increased by 33,000 tons a year through reactivation of some idle facilities at Kitimat, B.C. and Beauharnois, Que.

Present production rate of all Alcan smelters is 500,000 tons a year out of an annual capacity of 770,000 tons.

EDMONTON (CP)-Iron deesit reserves in the Clear by general slackening of the clear Hills area in northwestern Alberta are estimated at more than 1.500.000,000 tons, in a the Re-

mainland location this the town of Peace River and saving premium.

25 miles north of Hines Creek,

A call (GR 9-3878) will bring ful January. 25 miles north of Hines Creek.
The delay means that about a terminus of the Northern

> For the first quarter of 1959 over 1958, in Canada,

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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WEEK IN MARKETS

Fall Rally Fails to Materialize

On the week industrials

metals dipped more than three points and western oils were off about 2½. Golds

slipped more than one point. Even a price increase in the

U.S. for foreign mined copper couldn't give base metals a boost. Senior mines generally

\$2.50 at \$49 and Noranda, \$1.87½ at \$48.37½.

Uraniums were a little im-

proved on the week as fresh

buying in the closing sessions

enabled them to pull up from their lows.

were less than \$1 with the ex

ception of Calgary and Ed-mon, at \$22, and Pacific Pete,

Index losses at Toronto: In

dustrials 8.25 to 511.27; golds 1.16 to 35.75; base metals 3.15

to 164.82; western oils 2.58 to

Index losses at Montreal:

Banks 2.76 to 59.72; utilities

1.7 to 146.0; industrials .96 to

301.1; combined 7.0 to 249.4;

papers 15.0 to 420.8; golds 1.73 to 85.43.

western oils

at \$11.871/2, each off \$1.25.

106.97.

URANIUMS IMPROVE

Canadian Press Staff Writer lowing a statement by president A. G. Bailey of Alberta Gas, who said export of natural gas may be delayed by the fall rally, failed to halt the tight the fall rally, failed to halt the tight money and a steel short-downward trend that has age. Mr. Bailey said a lengthy pushed Canadian stock mar. steel strike in the United states could mean that steel for the big inch pipe would have to be ordered from Euro-The four-day week provided

pean sources. little indication that the present pattern of light volumes gave up 814 points while base and generally small price moves, would be changed.

At Toronto all four sections touched index lows during the week, with western oils at a four year low. Industrials closed at a 1959 low of 511.27, were lower with the biggest reducing their index to a point setbacks to Hudson Bay, down equal to October of 1958. Of the 20 representative stocks

Banks, utilities and steels were the big losers and most other sections were mixed. Of the five most active all lost. Alberta Gas Trunk Line had the big loss of the five, down

Publishing Group Elects Officers

TORONTO (CP) - Officers and directors elected by the Business Newspapers' Associa-tion of Canada for 1959-60 include; President J. L. Craig.

Capital expenditures in the session 1958 dipped to \$30,500.

Scandinavian Airlines System 20,000.

And Swissair, while Air Vice-presidents: John Wallace Publishing Co. Altio-Montreal; A. H. Strock, Stovel Advocate Publications 20,000.

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7 Kaleidoscope 7.45- 4 Farm Report 8 AM 4 Today

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12 You Are There
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7 AM 6, 2, 5 Khrushehev

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

8 AM 6, 2 Inaugural of Gov. Gen. Geo Vanier

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12 Rifleman
13 Outdoors
8.45—13 Growing Garder 9 PM *4 Khrushchev V

okhoos Quiz at the Clock r Payoff ed Three Lives



WEEKEND MOVIES

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Channel II: George Aril 1933's 'The King's Va 6.45; Channel 13; Tim H. "Guns of Hate."

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night at 10 on Channel 7 fol-lowing an illness. The show will last an hour and was made on tape from New York, Hawaii and from his farm.

CHANNEL SWIM

For Dupont As Quixote Lee Cobb

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dual role of Miguel de Cervanies, immortal Spanish author, and his literary creation, Don Quixote, will be portrayed by Lee J. Cobb in the Dupont Show of the Month presentation, "I. Don Quixote," on CBS-TV Monday, Nov. 9. Script is by Dale Wasserman.

Sherry Jackson, the 17-year-old actress who portrayed Danny Thomas TV daughter during her "youth," has landed the female lead opposite Tim Considine in Walt Dispey's ABC-TV series, "The Swamp Fox," which stars Leslie Nielsen.

Abert McClery, producer distinguished ventures (Cameo Hallmark Hall of Fame") has signed a long-term contract with CBS-TV... Choucho Marx visits the Jack Palar show on NBC-TV next. Thesday night.

Francico Tone is the latest

Franchot Tone is the latest addition to the cast of "Body and Soul" the DuPont Show of the Month set for CBS TV on Month set of a fight promoter. Arthur Godfrey, usually seen on CBS, will appear on rival NBCTV Sunday, Oct. 25, when he serves as the most of a one-hour salute to the Eleanor Roosevet Cancer Research Institute.

Mort Sahl, a comedian specializing in irreverence, has tarded the starring role in a Potatiac Star Parade special, "The Future Lies Ahead." The revue, on NBCTV Saturday, Nov. 21, replaces a previously-planned special that Mike Nichois and Elaine May balk ed at doing.

When the hew CBSTV series, Men Into Space debuts on Sept. 30, star William Lundigan's wife will be played by Angle Dickenson However, the role will be played by Joyce Taylor in subsequent episodes.

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INSURANCE TELEVISION

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Channel 4: Wells Fargo's
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Channel 11: "SA7" makes its debut. The new series stars Lloyd Nolan as an undercover agent for the U.S. Treasury Department's Intelligence Burcomedy: "Always Pla

9.00: Channel 4: Peter unn's drama, "Keep Smilg." In this one Pete poses a pro bowler as he probes Channels 7, 12: Mary Asto

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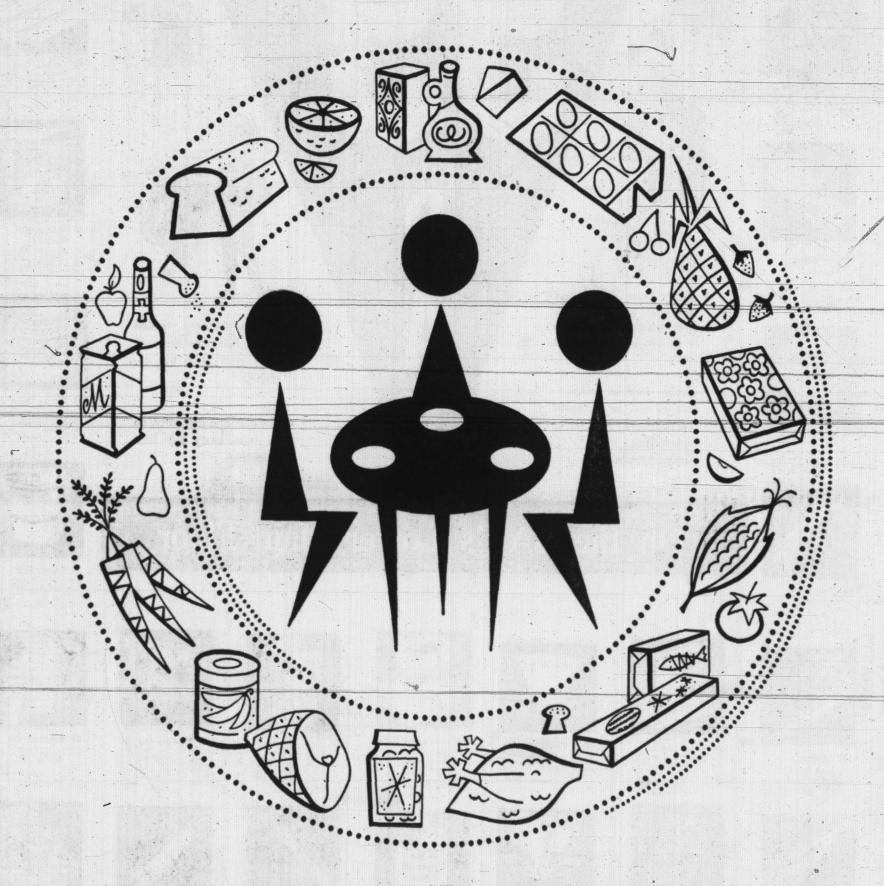
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8.00: Channels 7, 12: Filmed ighlights of Premier Khrushnev's visit to the U.S. to date.

10.00: Channel 4: Ralph Edards offers the life story of en. Carlos P. Romulo, Philipnes ambassador to the U.S. nnel 4: Khrus

THURSDAY

"TOTAL SELLING" S NEWSPAPER THE DAILY MEDIUM THE

Your favorite food store is getting ready to give you something "extra"



BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 and continuing through Saturday, September 26, you'll be seeing this symbol and phrase, "Better Meals Build Better Families." You'll see it displayed in your daily newspaper and in your favorite food stores. It's the sign of "extra" values for food customers.

This symbol identifies a concerted movement backed by food manufacturers, distributors, retailers and their trade associations and your daily newspapers. One of the main purposes of this movement is to emphasize to you, the consumer, the importance of food and regular meals in your family life.

Because food is such an everyday item and because it is so convenient to buy, we are likely to overlook its values and nutritional qualities. Therefore, during September 14-26, you'll be reminded through advertisements in your newspaper and displays in your local food stores of the great benefits that food brings you today.

Remember, better meals build better families. Keep this thought in mind as you plan and shop for the food for your meals in the advertising and feature pages of your "Total Selling" medium—your daily newspaper.

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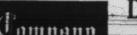
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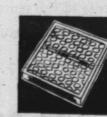
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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1959 19

JUDGES NOTE RISING STANDARD OF ENTRIES

Young Reporter Awarded \$100 Benny Nicholas Writing Prize

Ian Smith, 20, sophomore at Victoria College last year and proceeding this month to third ear work in arts at UBC, is er of the B. C. Nichol \$100 awar-I given each year by the Victoria Daily Times to the Victoria College student show-ing outstanding ability and promise in writing.

His submissions short stor-les, verse and articles, marked his second attempt to win the prize. His success signalized the overcoming of a psycho-

Young Mr. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Smith of 137 Kingham Place, has put in the last four summers as a mem-ber of the Victoria Daily Times newsroom, concentrating chiefly on sport. In addition he has written "space" for the paper for the last four years. Judges of the competition, aware of the implications of

an award to a staff member. were particularly critical in their assessment of his work. They were confronted also by a rising standard of sub-

missions from other students.

After careful analysis they panel, Mrs. Ross Napier, at mode Ian Smith their choice and singled out for honorable Archives, J. Stuart Keate,



.. wins on 2nd try

John Reid, 1530 Despard Avenue, a young man with a flair for story telling, and Julian Reid, 322 Plaskett Place, whose verse and short-short story were particularly appealing.



MONTE ROBERTS

The way some people talk! Honestly, now, you uld hardly imagine

Some people are talking about building a new city hall for Victoria. I mean, really! A new city hall for Victoria. Why, Victoria itself isn't much over 100 years old, and the city hall isn't nearly that old, so what do these people mean, talking about a new city hall when we haven't really gotten used to the present one yet. I mean

And some people are talking about building an out-door swimming pool at Horseshoe Bay . . honestly, some people are talking that way . . . what's more, these very same people are talking about a HEATED outdoor swimming pool at Horseshoe Bay . . . good gradous, what's will they think of next? . . indeed the property of the state of the st

And some people keep on talking about one way streets in Victoria . . . these people claim there is a traffic problem and that one way streets are the solution after all, how reactionary can you get? . . achieving two-way streets, why should we take a

backward step and cut them down to one-way streets?
. . . Next thing you know, people will be talking about and then what would happen, with no streets at all . . , and then what would happen, with no streets to keep juvenile delinquents off of at night?

My, how people do carry on.

There are even people who are talking about a civic ditorium for Victoria . . . I ask you, did Sir James ouglas go around talking about a civic auditorium?

. Indeed he did not, and that is one of the reasons he was knighted . . . minding your own business and maintaining the status quo gets you a lot farther than going around talking about new-fangled inventions civic auditorium

But I think the people who are doing the silliest talking of all are the people who are talking about a shopping small in downtown Victoria . . . just think of it, a great huge area where no automobiles can auto, and no motorcycles can motor, and all people can do is walk around on their own two feet looking at the flowers

and window-shopping in the shop windows . . . I think we all owe a great big vote of thanks to that man, whatever his name is, Jones or something, who will go to any lengths to prevent grass growing in our streets.

And a pox on all those people who are talking about progress in a city which should better continue to be moss-

The way some people talk! Honestly, now, you could hardly imagine

Stott, associate editor, reported a sustained improvement in the material submitted for the conneral, an imaginative, ough controlled, character, strong creative elements and

This year's winner will con tinue his studies in English and psychology at the University of British Columbia, with a strong inclination to continue creative writing.

The award is given in memory of the late B. C. Nicholas distinguished editor of the Times who died in 1936, friend of youth and untiring sup-porter of Victoria College.

FOUR-PARTY **PHONE LINES** ON WAY OUT

Some outlying city and Saanich residents now on four-party telephone lines will get two-party service

The improved service will come after B.C. Telephone Co. completes a \$131,000 new cable

completes a \$131,000 new cable program to get under way within a few weeks.

The project will include underground cable on Blanshard north of Caledonia to Hillside, and on Hillside from Blanshard to Black wood; aerial cables on Rutledge, aerial cables on Rutledge, Bethune, Saanich Road to Darwin, Cook from Maple-wood to Cedar Hill, and Maplewood from Tolmie to

Aerial cables will also serve Hillside from Cook to Shel bourne, Lansdowne from Shel-bourne to Richmond, and Lansdowne from Richmon Foul Bay Road.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Oak Bay police court Weiber Lambert Baanstra, 1745 Davie, careless driving,

\$40. Robert W. Steinweinder

Richard R. Roy, 729 Moss, over 30 mph, \$25.
Richard R. Roy, 729 Moss, over 30 mph, \$25.
Sara E. McKinnon, 2860

Beach, over 30 mph, \$30. ASK The

Q. Would you kindly tell me how Lulu Island got its name?

TIMES

—J.H.

A. It was named in 1862 by
Col. Moody of the Royal Engineers at New Westminster
after Lulu Sweet, a young
actress belonging to the first
theatrical troupe in that city.
Her acting was of such high
calibre and appreciated to such
an extent by friends and
patrons it was decided to
honor her by naming the island
"Eulu."

Q. What is the population of Canterbury, England?—J.C.



Among 19 ships of RCN Pacific Command taking part in fleet exercises starting Monday are four units of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron, pictured above entering Esquimait Har-bor. Exercises will start in the Barkley Sound area, with surface and anti-aircraft firing, following which the ships will steam

around the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the Comox area. A total of 2,300 officers and men will take part, serving in destroyer escorts, frigates and the 'sweepers (left to right above) James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan and Fortune. Exercises are under command of Rear-Admiral Rayner.—(RCN Photo.)

Welcome

American

Canadians should welcome the investment of Ameri-

can dollars in Canada's industrial and resources develop-

ment, Nathan E. Tanner, president of the Canadian

"We like our American sociation of America at its

life is similar; our standard Canadian quarters to Ameriof living is comparable; our can investment in Canada has

ideals are the same." are "caused some concern in the Mr. Tanner, who lives at minds of the U.S. investor

Gas Association, said here today.

"Our democratic way of

O'GRADY 'TAKING SIDES'

Wismer Criticizes Forestry Counsel

City prosecutor T. P. O'Grady, who also acts as counsel for the Royal Commission on Forestry, was ac-"taking sides" Friday at the hearing of an Empire Mills Ltd. application for a tree farm licence in the Souamish area.

by former attorney-general Damage \$5,000 Gordon S. Wismer, QC, during the course of a rigorous cross-examination of C. W. Walker

by Mr. O'Grady. Mr. Walker, a professional forester, is appearing for Empire Mills. During a sharp exchange, fr. Wismer declared that

commission counsel should not lean to either side but should attempt to get from all witnesses a full statement of the facts.

Mr. O'Grady retorted that he was "working for the right side—the side of truth." Representatives of Empire firmation of the tree farm licence approved in 1954, asserted that Mr. O'Grady's cross - examination of Mr. Walker was "far more in-tensive" than his examination of witnesses representing MacMillan and Bloedel and

police court Friday to stealing a television set July 9, property of Mary Taylor, 2405

He subsequently sold the set to an auction room Hearing was adjourned to next Thursday to allow preparation of a probation report.

The hearing is being held 900 Chickens Die before Mr. Justice C. W. Morrow at the Empress Hotel. The accusation was made

Fire early today destroyed 900 chickens and a 120 by 40foot chicken house at 6666 West Saanich Road.

The loss, set at \$5,000, was covered by insurance.

YOUTHFUL SUCCESSOR to long-time Crystal Garden life-guard Fred Ellison is 25-year-old Arthur Johnson from Durham, England A former member of England's Olympic trials water polo team, he has been long to the like our American at its annual convention in the Empress Hotel. He is a director and past president of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., and was formerly minister of mines in the Alberta Social Credit government. Owners of the property, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelosoglous old Arthur Johnson from Durwere visiting triends in Victoria when the blaze occurred.

Cause was believed to be spontaneous combustion.

Canada three years.

Children's Disease Outbreaks Ended

from six in April to 46, 151, 41 and 14 in succeding months until the beginning of September. It was down to two cases

Youth Fined \$50

give for the outbreak is a large number of susceptible children. The disease comes in cycles, appearing every three or four years," Dr. Mahaffy said.

ST. LAWRENCE SE

Incidence of measles jumped the cases were reported.

87, 19 and 13. Last week only our oil and gas resources.

"In fact, if it were not for subsidiary companies in Can-

Ronald Nelson Ford 18 of "The only reason we can 1427 Fort, was fined \$50 today

Shamrock, charged with caus The number of children receiving serum for measles immunity is increasing, Dr. Mauguilty in the same court.

POST OFFICE OFFICIALS here are keeping eyes

peeled for new Canadian "upside-down" five-cent Seaway stamp, 27 of which have shown up in Winnipeg and 50 in Peterborough, Ont. Experts say misprint will make the stamps worth up to \$1,000

Procedure is to withdraw stamps from sale if error is found, though post office here has received no

official word from Ottawa.—(CP Photo.)

AY-VOIE MARSTIME DU ST-LAURENT

Calgary, was addressing the and of those who have sub-Pacific Northwest Group of the Investment Bankers' As-Big outbreaks of measles and chickenpox in Victoria and Esquimalt have ended, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy said to-day.

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the millions of dollars or risk ada be asked to "conduct themcapital that was spent by them selves in the we would not have seen, nor Canada first." would we now be enjoying, the

"Three frogs in a puddle can said. make a tremendous noise, so that you feel sure the pool is concern.

He said opposition in some

great benefits resulting from sure, to which we can all sub-the development that has taken scribe and one which we would expect the government of any country to take," Mr. Tanner

"It should cause no fear or

Canadian Gas Reserves Adequate

with trillions of cubic feet for export as it is developed.

"Trans-Canada Pipe Lines

year and a half while the bos-den Commission has been sumers:

Mr. Tanner said it is "more and positive action will be and that the export of natural gas regulations governing exwould be beneficial to Can port...

"Also that it will be possible gas proposed by Trans-Canada port gas to apply to, and have early hearing and decision by the energy board." Pipe Lines alone would bene-fit Canadians generally.

Mr. Tanner said it had been generally conceded by boards, activity" in associated induscommissions and governments that Canada has sufficient tries that would be felt all proven reserves of natural gas across Canada and would reto meet all of Canada's fore-seeable requirements, together dian oil and gas resources

"In spite of this, much un has no obligation to deliver necessary delay has been any gas but has the market caused and development seri-ously retarded during the past month to month as the gas is year and a half while the Bor-not required by Canadian con-

carrying out its studies and investigations.

"This, together with the uncertainty involved, has caused named, "much of the uncerthe industry much concern and tainty has been overcome and uneasiness." all are hopeful that immediate Mr. Tanner said it is "more and positive action will be taken to establish rules and

ed that the exports of natural for companies wishing to ex-







TOPICS OF THE DAY

Assessors at the group's 10th annual convention Friday in

held in Burnaby.

meeting of the Prospect Lake and District Community
Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Prospect
Lake School, West Saanich

The area's PTA group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Present speed limits on theft. B.C. highways have been re-endorsed by the B.C. Automo-

bile Association.

The BCAA's highway and traffic safety committee under the chairmanship of Harry Duker said that "the association approves of realistic speed limits, and urges that they be instituted only after careful.

British Importers Ltd., 641 Victoria philatelist Mrs. Violet Molesworth, 1176 Yates Street, has been awarded first prize in the stamp division of the Pacific National Exhibition Tuesday for trial.

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Members of the George Jay Home and School Club will hold their first meeting of the son Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

the school auditorium. Organization of the annual fall fair will be discussed and

Three soldiers were con- A committee to study and First meetings of the school place.

All were from Work Point Friday. Barracks.

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ing with intent to commit Police flushed him from

Ismay was elected a vice-president of the B.C. Association of Friday of drinking in a public standard fire protection season will be held by many Penticton.

The 1960 convention will be Morrison and Norman J. Reid Minister Leslie Peterson said at 8 p.m.

measures," it was stated.

Frank G. O'Leary, no fixed address, pleaded not guilty in city police court today on a charge of breaking and entering with breaking and enter-ing with a second enter-ing with a (militia), will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bay Street Armoury.

engineering studies have been carried out and a very careful

British Columbia's forest fire losses this year may be only 15 per cent as great as last year.

Estimated cost to date to the provincial forestry service is \$680,762 compared to \$4,286,340 by mid-September,

Friday there were still 14 fires burning throughout the province, but hazard was reported generally low. Forestry workers have begun to feel they are "over the hump" as the number of new fires reported during the past week dwindled to 12—amallest number in any one

Friday of drinking in a public standards for B.C. schools has Greater Victoria PTAs over been set up within the depart- the next week. All meetings Kenneth T. Otte, Richard W. ment of education, Education unless otherwise noted will be Educational films on child

"Re-opening of the schools development will be shown at Barracks.

In addition, Otte drew a \$25 for 300,000 school children has a meeting of the Burnside fine for driving without tinuing attention to fire safety children. auditorium. A meeting of the Craig-

flower School PTA will be held Monday in the school. First meeting of the season for members of the Willows PTA will be held Tuesday in

the school auditorium.

Police evidence disclosed Douglas Amey took the purse, property of Audrey Olander, from a car in Beacon Hill Park Aug. 18, and subsequently cashed two signed payroll cheques it contained, for \$7.36 and \$95.

He had disposed of the purse

by throwing it off Johnson Street bridge.

Sentence will be handed down Thursday following a probation report.

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral Reckland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M. Ed., Dean and Rector

11.00 a.m.—Mattins Sermon: The Lord Archbishop 7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Canon
R. E. H. Howell
(Broadcast CJVI)
11.15 a.m.
Holy Communion, James
Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St

Bay Hall, 520 Niagara St.
The Cathedral and James Bay.
Charch Schools will reopen on Sunday, September 13th. We shall be
pleased to welcome new students,
and of course, our former ones.
The sessions of the Nursery and
Beginners, Prjunary, Junior and
Senior Departments of the Cathedral School are held in the Meorial Hall from 11.00 am. to
12.15 p.m. each Sunday, and those
of the James Bay School at the
Cathedral Church School, 520 Niagara Street, commencing at 10.00

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Wednesday, 10.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.15 a.m. Friday, 10.00 a.m. Saturday, 10.00 a.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.

"FRIENDSHIP"

Rev. Canon C. W. Downer

7.10 p.m.-Organ Prelude Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O. 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

9 30 a.m. Sunday School Registrations 11.06 a.m. Sunday School Registrations

St. Peter's, Lake Hill St. Peter's Road, near Quadra Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOLS 11.00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARUST AND SERMON 1.30 p.m.—SONE Service 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONO Preacher moning and evening: The Vicar

ST. MARY'S

REV. CANON HYWEL J.

THE RECTOR

Baby Creche, 11.00 a.m. in the Parish Hall

raday Holy Communi 10.30 a.m. ST. PHILIP'S

Hely Communion, 830 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11 a.m. REV. R. MUGFORD

Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay TRINITY XVI

8 a.m.—Holy Communian (Corporate Service for Servers' Quild)

16.36-11.15 a.m.—Registration Scholars for the Sunday Sch H. D. C. Hunter, M.A. 11 a.m.-MATTINS SERMONS ON PRAYER
(3) THANKSGIVING 3 n.m.-Holy Baptism

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG "WHAT IS UNBELIEF?" WEEKDAY SERVICES
7.88 a.m.—BOLY COMMUNION
Tuesday, Wednesday (Ember Day)
and Friday (Ember Day) 10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION THURSDAY (Intercessions) and BATURDAY (Ember Day) REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

ST. MATTHIAS'

Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, Mr. J. A. M. Moir

Nursery facilities are available during the morning service during the morning service
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School
9.65 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class
11.60 a.m.—Primary and PrePrimary Depts. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavre

St. Barnabas' Church Belmont and Segbie (Mt Tolmie Bus)

TRINITY XVI TREATH AND TOWNS AND THE STATE OF THE STATE

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classe
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
THE REV. F. W. HAYES

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Ceds: Bill Crossroad
TRINITY XVI

8.06 a.m.—Holy Communion
5.30 a.m.—Family Service
11.80 a.m.—Choral Euchariat
T.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV T. D. B. RAOO, Rec

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Revised Book Of Prayer Sermon Topic

Special reference to the recently approved Anglican Revised Book of Common Prayer will be made by the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia, Most Reverend Harold E. Sexton Sunday at Christ Church Cathedral.

2950 Richmond. Speaker will be Rev. David

Sunday School rally will

Church service will be held

at 11.30 a.m. in the Sea Scout

Hall at 2561 Penrhyn Street when Rev. E. F. Church will

give the sermon and George Humeston will conduct the

WHAT'S

YOUR

OPINION?

By MICHAEL ROSE

Question: Do you think the

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tion will be the same as it was

Smyth

"I can't see that it is going

The archbishop will preach the sermon at Mattins and is Lansdowne - Richmond ar expected to speak of the work of the General Synod recently concluded at St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

Lansdowne - Richmond a rea will be held Sunday at 11:30 min the. Presbyterian manse Sunday School room at 2950 Richmond.

Evensong will be sung at 7.30 p.m. when the Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell will preach

Holy Communion will be also be held by Cadboro Bay celebrated in the cathedral at United Church, Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m., and at 11.15 10.30 a.m. a.m. in the James Bay Hall.

Guest speakers will be present at both services Sunday in Central Baptist Church. David Whitefield of the Sudan United Mission will service. speak on "Impressions" at morning service and Rev. John B. Richards of the Northwest Baptist Theological College in Vancouver will preach in the evening.

Director of Christian educa-tion for the Baptist Union, Rev. D. T. MacIver will be guest preacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church for morning

At evening service, Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will preach on "Enabled to Live Abundantly" and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the

close of the service. lose of the service.

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Sermons at morning and other visit. I've seen a lot of evening services in the Church
of Our Lord by Bishop D. A.
G. Rankilor will be included
in a new book of sermons to
be published in the near future.

Topics will be "Harps on the Willows" and "Bittersweet

A special Rally Day service for parents and children of the

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Bible Study 10 30 a m
Communion, 11 a.m
Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743 LUTHERAN

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
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(U.L.C.A., Western Canada Synod)
German service, Sunday school, 15 p.m. St. Alban's Church, Ryan at Bel-mont. Rev. J. E. Berkbusch, D.D.
EV 5-2151.

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BELMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Church of This is the Life"
Divine service 9.70 a.m.
Sunday school 9 a.m.
St. Matthew's Church, 771 Goldstrea,
Avd. Languard Henry W. Sehlin
postor, 764 GR 5-2164.

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school, 8-48 a.m.; morning worship 11.
Luther League at 6.30 p.m. Visitors
specially invited to attend. Hope Lutheran Church

(MISSOURI SYNOD)
church of "The Lutheran Hou
and "This is The Life."
Chambers St, and Princess Ava.
(off Cock)
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning service, 11 a.m.
C. C. Janzow, pastor, EV 3-5515. UNITED

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Minister, Rev. G. H. Turpin, B.A.
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. ANGLICAN

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD Holy Communion, 3 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon, 7 p.m. COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Pastor, Rev W B. Airhart
9.45 a.m., Sunday school.
ervices, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday—

9.45 am.—Rally Day Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.

Dr. R. P. Sutherland of
Rosaland.

12 noon —The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Dr. B. P. Sutherland.

Wednesday— 3 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. 2.45 p.m.—Women's Meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
\$35 Pandora Avenue
11.15 s.m.—Worship and Breaking
Bread.
9.30 s.m.—Sunday school raily day. Breed.

3.0 a.m.—Sunday school raily day.

7.30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr.

2.00 p.m.—Special prayer meetings.

8.00 p.m.—Special prayer.

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Pastor Rev. R. W. Popma EV 3-1407 ORTHODOX UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE Victoria. B.C. will haid a church service at Or-ange Hall. 725 Courtney Street. Sunday, Sept. 18, 18-38 a.m. Everybody wel-







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First United Church

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. tev. W. W. McPherson M.A. D.D.

9.30 a.m

Sunday Church School

RALLY DAY SERVICE

Story by

Thomas McKeachie

11.00 a.m

"Christian Snobbery"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Soloist: Marlene Vance

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Soloist: Dianne Matthews

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Minister:
Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Junior and Senior 11.00 a.m.—Primary and K'garten

11.00 a.m.—"The Fragments"
7.30 p.m.—"For Everyman"

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Minister:
Ber. Alexander Catder, B.A.
Organist: James Saunders
Thoir Director: Mrs V Barclay
Two Morning Services
9.30 and 11.00
"OUR IMPORTANCE"

Senior Sunday School, 9.45 Junior Sunday School, 11.00 Jursery and Child Care provided Sunday School resumes today

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

11 a.m.—"AFRICA DISTURBED"
1.30 p.m.—"HOW TO STUDY THE
BIBLE"
Buby Creche — Creepers' Corper

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Pembroke and Belmont St. Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D., D.D.

"Come Let Us Worship"

"Our Lord's Prayer"

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship, 7.00 p.m. You Are Welcome

St. Paul's Mary at Henry

Mr. S. L. McCracker

Erskine Presbyterian Church

Erskine Pressylerian Gauron Barriet Road and Lerlife Strees Service 19 a.m. Knox Pressylerien Church Stanley Ava. and Fembroke St. Minister Rev. David Murphy. B.A. Minister Rev. David Murphy. B.A. "The Street of a Yongue" Speaker. Mr. Allen Alcken

er: Rev. A. L. Avery

ion of New Hall at 3 p.m

Cor. Quadra and Ba

chev's visit.

warned that prayer should not

DISMISSED FROM HIS PARISH of the Mission Church of St. Andrew, Surrey, England, for practising Roman Catholic rites, Rev. Rice A. E. Harris (right) smiles as he leaves for a holiday in Devon. Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood (left), who fired Harris, said that the Anglican Book of

CONFLICTING PRAYERS

Churches Split On Mr. K Visit

widely divergent

States will help find a soluti Mrs. Jean Logie, 645 Canter-

> phasis. Some church leaders strongly endorse President Eisenhower's attempt to "thaw" U.S.-Russian relations. They

will dwell on the suffering of captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain, and the need for Americans to be resolute in their resistance to Red

nant in a special prayer writ-ten by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, "I don't think he'll accom-plish much. They'll talk and he'll go back then the situapresident of the National Council of Churches, and distributed to local churches of 33 major Protestant and or-Mrs. Alma Dickinson, 2651 thodox denominations to be read at services Sunday.

"Frankly I don't know, but I sincerely hope so. The more the Russians see of our country the more enlightened they will become and vice versa." An altogether different view of the Khrushchev visit is taken in calls to prayer issued by two leading Roman Catho-lic cardinals and by some Prot-

tholics of his city to particicoils of the aggressor." Richard Cardinal Cushing,

Archbishop of Boston, has called for a special novena (nine days of prayer) and re-ferred to Khrushchev as "the Donald K. Smyth, 1208 butcher of Budapest" and said that the U.S. government, by to help to any great extent, not just with the one man anyway. Let their people come over here freely and see us and let us travel to Russia inviting him here, may help to "canonize Communism."

and see them. Then more friendship and truth about FOR NIKITA

each country will grow and with it better understanding."

Louis Schleppe, 1126 Old Esquimalt Road:

St. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP)

—The bells of St. Augustine Cathedral will toll a rebuff to Nikita Khrushchev every day of the Soviet-premier's forthf'I think it will in the respect that it will give him a better knowledge of the democratic knowledge of the democratic way of life. If he was to pass it on to the Russian people at 3 p.m. daily will be in re-then they would want to accept our democratic way of living."

Sunday School Opens At Fairfield United Church, Sunday School will begin in

all departments Sunday. The new Church Hall will be dedicated by Rev. A. I. Avery at 3 p.m. and sermon topics for morning and evening services will be "The Fragments' and "Christ for Everyman."

'Call to Worship'

Harold Hamilton, 119 Rendall:

"I don't see why it shouldn't help but do some good but how soon it is going to happen is another thing. Any contact at all between the two countries is a good thing."

For his first sermon since returning from vacation Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James will speak on "Call to Worship" at morning worship and "The Shadow of Influence" in the evening. The Junior Choir will sing at morning service.

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Common Prayer had been disregarded and a form of Roman Mass used. Rev. Harris said he was, "and always has been, pro-Roman."

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The hopes and be used for propaganda pur-poses, even against atheistic Communism. Dr. Charles D. Kean, rector of the Episcopal fears aroused in U.S. religious by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's approach-ing visit will be reflected in special prayers offered in thousands of American churches during the next few

would be a "perversion of our Christian heritage" to "strike Although all of the intercessions will be designated "prayers for peace," there will be considerable differences in em. prayers at the time of Khrush-

will stress the hopeful aspects of the Khrushchev visit, and pray for a fruitful outcome. Others vigorously object to bringing the Communist boss to America. They fear that Americans may be taken in by Khrushchev. Their prayers

Mrs. Dale Coutts, 1945 tyranny.

The hopeful theme is domi-

estant conservatives and fun-damentalists. Francis Cardinal Spellman,

archbishop of New York, has urged the 1,500,000 Roman Capate in a "holy hour of prayer for our beloved country" to save it from "the strangling coils of the accessors."

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

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HOLY COMMUNION

11.00 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER
o: "The Peace of God"—Gour
Mr. Rod Dunn

'Harps on the Willows"

Bishop D. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m

EVENSONG
Cheir Anthem: "Lord, Thy Word
Abideth"—Forcier

Sermon:
"Bittersweet Burdens"
The Bishop

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KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School—4.45 a.m.
Memorial Service—11.00 a.m.
Public Address, 7.30 p.m.
"THE BIBLE—INSPIRED
WORD OF GOD"
Speaker: M. SHRIMPTON

woods-bound lake resort Friday night after three days of trading ideas on forest fires.

Lightning control, forest fires repropring and other theory.

May night after three days of Also in the prevention field, thunderclouds will be seeded with silver iodide in hopes of breaking up storms before estry service at Missoula, they start.

fireproofing and other theoryfireproofing and other theory lightning control and said stage ideas were tossed at U.S. scientist may be able to more than 100 government and industrial forestry representa-There were skillful displays CHURCH OF OUR LORD by Cree Indian fire fighters, Saskatchewan's daring smoke jumpers, and nervy Alberta

bush pilots. "This is the best we've had yet," said F. A. Harrison of the third annual forest fire research conference. The con-ference, first held in 1957, aims at the prevention, detection and suppression of forest fires.

"All agencies are starting to dovetail their efforts and that is going to strengthen and give conference impetus," predicted Mr. Harrison, chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, sponsor of the gathering.

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN Delegation discussed a major campaign to make the public more aware of forest protection. Fire hazard bulletins after weather forecasts, a national television program di

> METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:
Rev. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laurs Butler, B.A., S.T.B.
Rev. C. R. McGillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eris Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

'CALL TO WORSHIP' Family Sunday The Junior Choir sings

7.30 p.m. "THE SHADOW OF INFLUENCE"

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MR. JOHN MUNDAY

Thursday, 8 p.m.— Prayer and Bible Study

FREE METHODIST 20 Cook Street Phone E REV. J. H. JAMES

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Me

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 DOUGLAS Pastor, Rev. Cecil Barner

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m
"The Commanding Purpos
in the Life of Every
Christian" Christian"
7.30 p.m.
"God's Better Things"
A Friendly Welcome for Everyo

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladatone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, S.A., B.D.,
Minister
Music Director
Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Mr. Henry Pluym
11.06 s.m.
"ADVANCE—TO YOUR TASK"
Rev. D. T. MacIver, Director of
Christian Education, Baptist Union
"ENABLED TO LIVE
ABUNDANTLY"
The Pastor. will preach
Lord's Supper

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Downtown-Douglas Street at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

11 a.m.—Holy, Communion
7.30 p.m.—YOUR POINT OF VIEW
8.30 p.m.—Shoatened Communion Service
Organist, Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Canadian and United States men and a central information years.

Torestery experts left this bureau to distribute forest fire facts were some of the ideas program next spring in which thunderclouds will be seeded advanced.

First Church of Victoria's Historic Church

Subject:

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9.45 a.m. Sunday Scho

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843 North Park Street Pentecostal Ass MINISTER: REV. ERIC A. HORNBY 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, with a Class for All

> 11 A.M. HAVE FAITH IN GOD 7.30 P.M.

Malachi, the ancient prophet, speaks to us today • Special music and singing by the Brass Band and Cho You are given a hearty invitation to attend our services

Speaker: DON RICHARDSON, Director

TONIGHT, 7.30 P.M.

Musical Programming by Bob Brooks eting, election of officers, Monday, Sept. 14, at the home of Miss Dot Wratten, 3757 Cedar Hill Road

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY EALLIANCE CHURCH

9.55 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY SPECIAL FEATURE

11 a.m.-MORNING WORSHIP 7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 8.30 p.m.—YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

1201 FORT STREET

PUBLIC MEETING Monday Afternoon, Sept. 14,

Y.W.C.A. (Lower Hall) SERVICE OF PRAYER By Dorothy Abraham Radio Broadcasts every Sunday 9.15 a.m., CJOR (600)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Subject: "ABRAHAM'S FOUR LOOKS" SUNDAY, 7.15 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

MRS. OLIVE A. BRAKE 然 "HIGHLIGHTS OF MY TRIP OVERSEAS" This will be a very inter-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. R. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

II a.m.-RALLY DAY

SMALL BEGINNING"

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again 833 Pandora Avenue Bible School for all ages at 9.45 a.m.

Christ, Scientist Branch of The Mother Church The Pirst Church of Christ

SUNDAY SERVICES

"SUBSTANCE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11.00 a.m.





Services 11 a.m.



THE OVEN OF THE LORD

YOUTH FOR CHRIST First Rally for '59-'60 Season

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

. High School Bible Quis cial Music by North Douglas Choir and Quartet Director: Don Richardson

11.00 a.m.—"These Things Have I Spoken Unto You" 11.00 a.m.-Children's Church of the Golden Key 7.30 p.m.-"WE ARE BORN TO BELIEVE"



Speaker: MRS. DORIS GREEN of Vancouver

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, Sept. 15th, 8.00 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.



Mr. R. Kroeger, Supply Organist

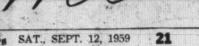
7.30 p.m. *KEEPING OUR SELFst: Mr. Allan Husband | Music: "The Hayward Trio"
THIS SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY AT PIRST BAPTIST oloist: Mr. Allan Husband

CENTRAL BAPTIST

11 a.m.—Guest Speaker, MR. DAVE WHITFIELD
Of the Sudan United Mission
"IMPRESSIONS"

7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker, REV. JOHN B. RICHARDS of the Northwest Saptist Theological College in Vancouver Where the Visitor Is Never a Stranger

Birtoria Baily Cimes SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959





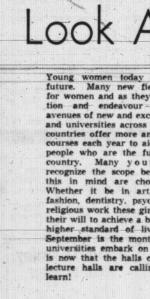
Miss Phoebe Rayner, the 17-year-old daughter of Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast and Mrs. Rayner, is leaving next Wednesday for Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. There, the attractive Miss Rayner will enter a four-year arts course to work towards her BA. She attended Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, Oak Bay High School and Victoria College. While attending Queen's, Miss Rayner will live on campus at Adelaide Hall.



Students Look Ahead!

Young women today are looking to the future. Many new fields are opening up for women and as they do, girls with ambition and endeavour are exploring the avenues of new and exciting careers. Schools and universities across Canada and in other countries offer more and more subjects and courses each year to aid and educate young people who are the future citizens of our country. Many young Victoria women recognize the scope before them and with this in mind are choosing their careers. Whether it be in art, literature, science, fashion, dentistry, psychology, medicine or religious work these girls are demonstrating their will to achieve a better education and a higher standard of living for themselves. September is the month when schools and universities embark on a fresh year it is now that the halls of ivy, textbooks and lecture halls are calling young people to learn!

Arranged By JUDY NICHOLSON Women's Department





BILL HALKETT RVING STRICKLANI



Hoping to honor in psychology is Miss Ann Mayhew who next Sunday leaves Victoria for Montreal where she will attend Royal Victoria College, McGill University. The 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Ann has been an honor student throughout most of her schooling. She has had two years at Victoria College. As a student of McGill, Miss Mayhew will live on campus.



Returning to the University of Toronto to continue her studies in dental hygiene at the Faculty of Dentistry is Miss Pamela Johnson, 19-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Uplands Road. Pamela, who is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi women's fraternity at U of T is entering her second year there. She attended Oak Bay High School before entering university.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Be Ready When Rains Come-One Dollar Buys Umbrella By PENNY SAVER

That touch of nasty weather can serve as a warning. Rainy weather is just around the corner. Time's come to look into our rain-wear equipment. What shape is yours in? Raincoat worn out? Umbrella broken or missing? What about rain boots?

First item I found that's a must for any woman, especially if she has a charming fall chapeau not built for Victoria soak

ings, is an umbrella.

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P.S.—Penny has seen a set of three cups and saucers in the traditional blue willow pattern for only 89 cents.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Especially When Reducing Eat Full-Caloried Foods

calories from foods which contribute little or nothing in health values. They do not provide any of essen-tials to good nutrition, they are just plain calories. In

this category Josephine, we find many of the trimmings such as pastries and sweets and other highly refined and devitalized items.

In contrast the "full-caloried" foods bring us impor-tant proteins, vitamins and minerals. Some of the full-caloried foods are lean meat, fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and eggs and cheese, and whole wheat or whole grain products.

We need some sugar and fat

More and more readers are our daily calorie count in writing to ask what is meant "full" calories instead of by the term "empty calories." "empty" calories. There just To nutritionists this means the isn't room for the latter.

The underweight woman should first of all plan her menus so that the quota of "full" calories is consistent with best health. After that she may be able to afford a few of the empty calories to build up her calorie intake. She should remember at all times, however, that vitamin deficiency and other deficiencles in good nutrition are main reasons for underweight.

Devitalized food is another term women sometimes won-der about. This is really the same as the empty calorie idea in that devitalized foods bring us only empty calories. The term devitalized foods applies

far too much of these. When Association, home of Mrs. L. we are reducing it is even more essential that we invest night, at 8.



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University Women To Have Guest From Kenya

First meeting for fall and winter season will be held by the University Women's Club of Victoria next Wednesday in Brechin Room of Holyrood House at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rona Gault, who has been visiting in Victoria for the summer months from South Africa, will speak on "Twenty · Five Years in Kenya."

A reception will be held for new members following meeting. Among those to be presented by membership con-vener, Mrs. A. H. Gunning and welcomed by Mrs. H., R. Turner, president, are Mrs. J. N. Edmison, Mrs. G. Griffiths, Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mrs. F. A. Lee, Mrs. G. C. Main and Mrs. G. W. B. Taylor.

Presiding at coffee table are Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, past president, and Mrs. T. B. Wil-liams.

Mrs. T. G. Hatcher will be assisted in serving by Mrs. W. G. Dempsey, Mrs. J. E. N. Flanagan, Mrs. A. E. Leonard, Mrs. W. G. Milne, Mrs. D. P. Sabiston and Mrs. J. R. Stone

St. John Ambulance

Monday-Industrial first aid class for renewals on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m.; instructors. A. Jarvie and S. Cook. Victoria Nursing Divithat old adage that women are always complaining a bout Cook. Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Mrs. A. Halme, divisional officer. Oak Halme, Mrs. D. Moore, RN, superintendent. B.C. Electric Division No. 254 at 8 p.m.; S. Blanchard, superintendent.

Tuesday - Industrial first Tuesdays and Fridays at p.m.: instructor K. Soles. Oak
Bay Nursing Division No. 176
Bay Nursing Division No. 176
Weight, smaller
size version of father's shoes
was all that could be found. at 8 p.m.; Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday The regular and our feet would spread out monthly meeting of Victoria Nursing Corps, officers and NCOs, at 7.45 p.m.; Mrs. Marie Lawrence, corps superintendent (N). A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 at 8 pm.; Mrs. B. D'Altroy, superintendent. Victoria Nursing Cadets No. 61C at 6 p.m.; Miss J. Spencer, RN, officer-in-charge.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACH CONSERVE

Seven cups sliced peaches, 1 orange, 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, 5 cups sugar, ¼ tea-spoon powdered ginger, ¼ tea-spoon salt.

Grate rind from orange, dis card the white membrane and cut the pulp into chunks. Com-bine peaches, orange rind and bine peaches, orange rind and pulp and pineapple in kettle, cook about 20 minutes. Add sugar, ginger and salt, cook to jam stage, about 20 minutes. Skim and seal in sterilized lars Makes about 31/2 pints.

Clubwomen's News

Convener - Mrs. Garnet Howes was named convener of fall bazaar of the Women's Association to Metropolitan United Church at a recent meeting held in church parlor. Mrs. Howes presided Mrs. C.
A. McGillivray took devotional. Members of Alpha

Style Show-Plans for a fall shion show were made by the their shoes in the movies, but Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Jo when really pinned down for seph's Hospital at a meeting an honest opinion, they feel recently. Presentation entitled that there is definitely a place 'Fall Fashion Elegance, 1959," will be held next Thursday morning at 11 a.m. by the Hudson's Bay Company in their Douglas Room. Mrs. C. Bar-low is convener. Mrs. D. Elford, representative of the community Chest, was guest speaker. Mrs. Thomas Atkin-son presided and Sister Mary Ann Celeste was present.

Visited - Mrs. H. F. Jarvis reported that 905 veterans had been visited during the sum-mer months at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Le-gion. Mrs. M. Williams presided and welcomed new mem-ber, Mrs. V. E. Hendley, Plans made for a fall bazaar to be held shortly.

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Alban's Anglican Church, parish hall, Tuesday, 2 p.m.



of the royal blue brushed leather flats on the left. They re-flect the new boot look with their peaked longue and heel tab. The non-skid leather soles won't fray at the edges. At right, an unusual "upstanding" fringe at the collar highlights glove-soft smooth leather flats in the new moonstone

IN STEP WITH STYLE

High Heels Find Place In Any Shoe Wardrobe

By NONA DAMASKE

what it is, the temptation to wear high heels and toes narrow would pletely re-If a lighter

we would all have to wear the same type oxford-style shoe

with tailored fall fashions. Luxurious dark brown an-tiqued calf leather combines

with crisp, trim styling in this

elegant tailored spectator. The

squared-off pointed toe, grace-

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The past several seasons

Ghillie-type tongues, tassles, saddle-stitching and intricate lacing grace this daytime

Heels take unusual shapes round like ping-pong balls
. low delicately shaped Queen Anne and mid-high Louis.

Every season brings a defin ite new trend and this fall and winter the tapered toe with squared-off point is no longer a designer's rough sketch but an important smart reality in men's as well as women's shoe fashions.

For the health of your feet and the upkeep of your shoes . . . change your shoes during the day if possible.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, tea, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Monday, 2 to 4.30 p.m.

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Better Check Carefully By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been DEAR ABBY: Have you he seeing a lot of a divorcee who ever heard of a 27-year-old help. as two kids, three and five.
the says she loves me and man who gets mad and pouts
the says she loves me and man who gets mad and pouts plans to marry me, but I some times wonder if maybe she he's mad about? That's my BOSS": Now that you think you've got her out of your Every Saturday she is off work and so am I. I take her kids out for pony rides and keep them the whole day. She she says she has something word. Then he won't eat a to do at home but when I bring the kids back she is never home. She makes the

not? What should I do?

OLDER MAN

DEAR OLDER: If you take the kids out for pony rides while "Mamma" is horsing around, you are another kind of four-footed animal. A women who cares enough for a man who cares enough for a an who cares enough for a man to marry him does not behave this way. Find out more about her or see less of

DEAR ABBY: In a doctor's office recently when I was asked to give my name to his nurse, I said, "MRS. JOHN-JONES." The nurse went on to ask me questions about my husband and I said he was high-heels but they are also dead. She then said my name clever enough to know that should be "MRS. JANE there are many times when a JONES." Will you please tell lower heel is most wearable. me which is correct?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: A widow retains and mid-heel styles out of the her husband's name for the rest of her natural life unless them in the high-fashion she remarries. Your legal sig nature should be "JANE SMITH JONES" with the "MRS. JOHN JONES" in pa renthesis after it. Like this: Jane Smith Jones (Mrs. John Jones). All social mail should be addressed "Mrs. John Jones.

It's

How do I handle him, Abby?

cxcuse that somebody always drops by and takes her somewhere. A few times I saw her get out of cars with different men. Am I being a sucker or not? What should I do?

OUDEP MAN

OUDEP MAN

DEAR FED: You have

wants to make a go of his marriage he will have to start behaving like an adult. If he tries, but can't make the grade

DEAR ABBY: Have you he should seek professional

you've got her out of your system—play it safe and get her out of your office.

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Eastern Visitor

Mr. George Whitaker, Lon-on, Ont., has been visiting Victoria during the past week. He is secretary of the Canada Trust Company in London, and past manager of the company Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. ouglas R. Abbott were among British Columbia the many friends who enter tained in his honor during his Honors Attendants visit. Mr. Whitaker leaves Miss Linda Martin or Victoria Sunday afternoon.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters of Miss Gwil Harvey who is in the city from Vancouver. Party was held in their Weald Road home.

Studying Law

Mr. Ray T. Bryant has re-turned to Vancouver after spending the summer in Victoria with his parents, Councillor James Bryant and Mrs. Bryant at their home in Esqui-malt. He will resume his studies at the University of British Columbia in the faculty

daughter. Miss Linda McMaster, who has returned from a year at university in Switzer-She plans to leave shortly for ter the second year of Bachelor of Science course in home economics at the University of

Miss Linda Martin enterfained at a luncheon in honor the home of her parents on Derby Road. Guests included entertained at the cocktail Mrs. Eleanor Kilby and the hour Friday evening in honor Misses Virginia MacKay, Barbara MacKenzie, Linda Watson and Wendy Martin.

Reception

The executive board of the Women's Canadian Club entertained its guest speaker, Mr. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, at tea fol-Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah. Others present included Mrs. F. R. G. Twelve choir boys sang at a dard baskets of all white Leaving for a honeymoon to



While husbands have attended sessions of the North Pacific Pediatricians' convention held in Empress Hotel Friday and today, their wives have been enjoying a round of social activities. Pictured in the garden of the Olde England Inn yesterday during a luncheon party given for wives after a sight-seeing trip of the city are from left, Mrs. James Tucker, Seattle; Mrs. Andrew E. Gillespie, Victoria; Mrs. John L. Stevenson, Ir., Portland, and Mrs. A. Hardyment, Vancouver. Friday evening, a cocktail party was held for delegates and their wives in the Georgian Lounge at Empress Hotel. Also on the social schedule was a luncheon today. Convention will end tonight with a cocktail party and dinner dance at Victoria Golf Club.

lowing the club's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Among special guests were Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. C. H. G. Dunn, Alderman Lily Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Cina at Nunctials This Afternoon Mrs. C. H. G. Dunn, Alderman Lily Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Margaret Ashworth and Sing at Nuptials This Afternoon

McKee, president; Mrs. F. M. G. Twelve choir boys sang at a wedding service this afternoon wedding service this afternoon in St. Clement's Church, Torcomb, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. onto, when former Victorian,

wedding service this afternoon flowers decorated church for South Carolina, bride ceremony. Vows were heard two-piece avocado green cash-by Ven. T. P. Crosthwait.

dington of Toronto.

over silk peau de soie satin was chosen by the bride. Lace was appliqued in horizontal hands on full-length billowing skirt, with lace panels at the sides. A cascade of pleated tulle formed a deep ruffled hemline at the front. Chapel train of appliqued tulle floated from the back waistline to the hem of the gown. Molded bodice was of lace, styled with lily point sleeves, and scal-loped neckline frosted with seed pearls. French illusion veiled her face and misted in two layers from a crown of

Bridesmaids were gowned alike in apple blossom white

For wedding of her son, Mrs. Russell chose a finely tucked navy blue crepe dress with lace inserts. Mrs. Waddington was in a berry red gown of slipper satin with matching

Thornley Waddington, was best man, and ushers were Robert Douglas Johnson, C. Michael Coulter, William Van Mol and

Couple Wed in Vancouver Friday To make their home in Van- riage took place in St. John's Bride is the former Dorothy

conver are newlyweds of Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shaughnessy Church, Vancouday evening. Mr. and Mrs. ver, with Rev. A. M. Trendell Mrs. Dorothy M. Einarson, Vancouver, and groom is son James Harry Sharp. Mar- officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Etheridge Minaker of

Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donale Anne, to Bruno Francesco

Gandossi, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Francesco A. Gandossi of Vancouver. Wed-

ding will take place in Christ Church Cath-

edral on Friday, September 25, at 8 p.m.

Miss Minaker has chosen for her attendants, Miss Sheridon Minaker, maid of honor, and



Mr. and Mrs. H. Youson of 875 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann, to Ralph John Pettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pettie of Burnaby, Wedding mill take place Saturday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss Youson's grandfather, Rev. H. J. Armilage mill officiate. Bride-elect is a graduate of the class of '59 from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing (Photo by Chevrons.)

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of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Sharp of Victoria.

Miss Joan McEman and Miss Patricia

Edgell, bridesmaids. Best man will be Thomas Taylor and ushers William Bice and Graham Gandossi. Bride-elect attended

the University of British Columbia and is

affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Gandossi graduated in arts, class of '58 at UBC and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

A gown of French lace in the Albany Club. sprinkled at bodice with tiny pearl drops and a filmy net skirt was worn by the bride. It had a scalloped neckline and lily-point sleeves. Her veil was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses. David Gardner gave the bride in marriage.

Brian Smith was best man and ushers were Jerry Rovers. Stuart Wright and Herb

Gai Paree in South Burnaby was setting for the reception at which Charlie Baker proposed the bridal toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon in the United States, the bride wore a Florentine green suit in blin and blin with mink collar. Her accessories were in yellow and green.

At Nuptials

Mrs. C. Peterson with Danny of Alert Bay were among outof town guests at the recent son in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Also here were Mrs. G. Gun-Also nere were Mrs. G. Gunderson and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton, Miss Carrie Conlley, all of New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fullerton, Mrs. R. Skogman and Donna of Banfield.

An exquisite gown of floral

seed pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade of stephan-otis, bouvardia and myrtle.

nylon chiffon. Fitted bodices featured small buckle bows with drapes across the shoulders to form V necklines, Full skirts were gathered into harem hemlines with fly away panels at the back. Head dresses of white flowers held their shoulder-length tulle illu-sion veils. Glamellia petals in pale to deep pink tones formed crescent bouquets.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES

Vesuvius Bay residents who attended the performance in Vancouver of "My Fair Lady," and the Pacific National Exhibition included, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sharland, Mrs. L. C. Mrs. T. Sharland, Mrs. L. C. the premier's second wife— Parham, Miss S. J. Roberts, arrives in the United States Miss E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Minchin, Mrs. J. F. deMacedo and Mrs. F. Agnew. Miss E. Worthington arrived

at Ganges recently from Van-couver, to visit her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. E. Worthington of Mrs. E. Ganges Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Peterson and daughter Karen journeyed over the new road to the west coast recently and visited friends at Tofino and Ucluele

Miss Heather Best and Mr. Anthony Best, returned to their home in Vancouver after marriage of Miss Valerie spending a week at Ganges, Knowles and Mr. Jon Mickel guests of their grandparents, son in St. Paul's Naval and Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best.



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Joan Baird Marries In St. John's Today

Anglican Church this afternoon for the wedding cere- posed the bridal toast at Baird of Victoria and Dr. Wilby the bride's mother centred liam Thomas Bryson, Vancouthe bridal table. liam Thomas Bryson, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bryson, also of this

Canon, C. W. Downer con-

ducted the service. Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard was soloist. She sang "O Perfect Love" during signing of the register. White silk organiza formed green, he bride's exquisite waltz. Dr. length gown. Bodice was enhanced by large bouffant sleeves and an applique of large white lace daisies centred in yellow. Bouffant skirt was also touched with the bright daisies. A picture hat of silk organza featuring an open crown surrounded with matching daisies was worn on her ad and she carried a crescent of white daisies and roses. Bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. E. Bongie, bridesmatron and sister of the groom, wore a pale yellow crystal taffeta gown fashioned on princess lines. It featured a bateau neckline and a full skirt finished at the back with a large flat bow. Her bandeau was en tone and she carried a bouquet of bronze-tone chrysanthemums.

Dr. Paul Kozier was best man and ushers were Dr. Lawrence Bongie and Mr. Edwin

Corbett, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Sloomb, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. A. T. Cowley, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. R. B. Shaw and Mrs. ried Lynda Jane Waddington, nue home in honor of their was and Mrs. Jack Thornley Wad.

Corbett, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. H. Youson, Mrs. A. G. Sloomb, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Mrs. Onto, when former Victorian, William Gordon Russell married Lynda Jane Waddington, Candelabra and white stansand Mrs. Jack Thornley Wad.

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A floral chilfon sneath-style dress was worn by mother of the bride for the wedding. She wore a picture hat and gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a mink-toned crept dress and dusty pink



The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark of Victoria, of their only daughter, Nancy Jean, to Raymond Frederic Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hughes of Shawnigan Lake. Wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, Friday, October 9, at 8.30 p.m. with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Clark has chosen for her attendants, her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. R. Clark, matron of honor; Mrs. R. B. J. Saunders, bridesmatron, and Miss Marie Hickman, bridesmaid. Little Sherry Dalziel, niece of groom-elect will be flower girl and Robbie Clark, bride-elect's nephew, page. Bob Harvey, Toronto, will be best man, and ushers, Charles Francis and Charles Ruttan. (Campbell Photos.)

Nina Khrushchev Soviet's Capelet. The bride's brother, Charles Grandmother Cinderella

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Khrushchev only 31/2 Every once in a while, Nikita years ago when she turned Khrushchev gets a bit of back up at Moscow's Vnukovo air-

Union who can get away with Communist chief's it his wife.

Nina Petrovna Khrushchev hope of many a housewife in the Soviet Union. She is a sort of Grandmother Cinderella, emerging from the ob-scure drabness which long was the lot of most Soviet wives.

But once Khrushchev emerg-ed as premier and the undis-

And when Mrs. Khrushchev with her husband Tuesday, she will find herself in the spotlight. Foreigners in Moscow got

one of their first glimpses of



Kenneth D. Winter:

Robert Davidson proposed the bridal toast at a reception only person in the Soviet his father on the travelling Britain.

in many ways symbolizes the hope of many a housewife in portant a man, in the shape less, colorless style to which Soviet women had to accustom

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emums decorated St. John's chrysanthemum corsage, nglican Church this after Major W. C. Roberts promony uniting Joan, daughter reception in Olde England Inn. of Lt. Col. J. D. Baird and Mrs. A three-tiered cake decorated

> Couturier dress of blin and blin in Florentine green was worn by the bride for a honeymoon trip to the interior British Columbia, It was styled in sheath style with large shawl collar. Her accessories were in Mayfair brown and

Dr. and Mrs. Bryson will make their home in Vancouver.

Of Personal Interest

For Pamela Farlie A linen shower was given

recently in honor of Miss Pamela Farlie, whose mar-riage to Mr. Alfred Evans takes place September 18. Cohostesses were Mrs. G. Roper and Mrs. W. G. McIntosh, Shower was held in the moon.

Dawe Road home of the latter, And I often go out & feast my Gifts were concealed in a decorated laundry basket. Yellow rosebuds en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and carnations to her future sister in-law. Miss Maureen Evans. Guests were Mrs. E. Cause they know bout things, Anderson, Mrs. D. Baylis, Mrs. J. Congdon, Mrs. K. Moran, Mrs. H. MacWilliams, Mrs. S. Perkins, Mrs. I. Worrall, and the Misses Shelley MacIntosh and Barbara Roper.

Vancouver Shower

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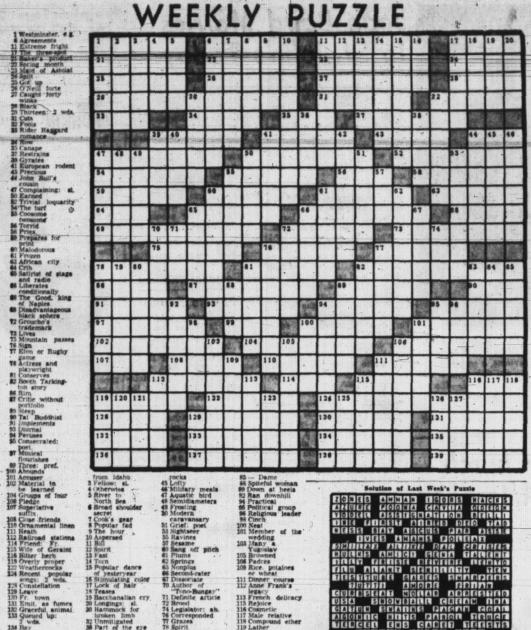
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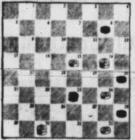
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Fluoridation Vote Delayed

an earlier decision to area to one hour, hold a referendum on fluori-

Action was taken on recommendation of Victoria-Esqui-malt Health Board, which urged a one-year postpone-ment to give more time for an educational campaign and to await results of a controlled experiment with 300 school children.

Ald. Elmer McEwen, oppos-ing fluoridation, said the chil-dren involved in the provincial government experiment should drink fluoridated water, instead of having fluoride painted on their teeth, to give an \$4,500. actual test of water fluorida-

He also pointed out fluoride is used in rat poisons.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said that was "a red herring be-cause it all depends on how these things are used, The chlorine we have in our water supply now was used as a poison gas in the First World War."

Aldermen also instructed the city solocitor to meet solicitors for Esquimalt and Greater Victoria School Board and draft an outline constitu-tion for the health board which would comply with provincial statutes.

Ald. McEwen argued this would create an autonomous board "with the city paying its bills." But Ald. Ramsay said a proper constitution would eliminate a number of administrative problems with the city retaining control through three representatives.

Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. M. H. Mooney lost another round in their periodic battle round in their periodic battle months because to cut all two-hour parking cannot be found.

Council approved a twoof water supplies this hour parking limit on Mason, strong will be held in the Tillibetween Amelia and Quadra, as recommended by public works committee. But it works committee. But it softened the blow to the two aldermen's efforts by asking at 8 p.m. the committee to study feasibility of instituting a uniform one-hour limit throughout the downtown area.

> Aldermen voted to put a \$6,000 price tag on 18 lots adjacent to the Kiwanis Village for senior citizens after the Kiwanis Club had offered

Ald. Dowell, himself a Ki-vanian, argued that \$4,500 wanian, was too little for the property. Although the club was doing worthy work, council could not give away taxpayers' property

Council praised the performance of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team in the Pacific National Exhibition parade and the pub-licity brought to the city by Miss Victoria Vici Petersen. It decided to back up verbal kudos with official letters of commendation to the drill team and Miss Petersen.

Aldermen agreed to hold a special meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 5, with the advisory planning commission to discuss troversial "master plan" for development of the area drawn up by the Capital Region Plan-

Sale of five wrecked cars was approved for Oct, 1 at' 10.30 a.m. on the city police parking lot where the cars have taken up room for their owners

Birtoria Baily Times 33 WOMAN, YOUTH INJURED SAT., SEPT. 12, 1959

BENEFIT SHOW TO AID ARMSTRONG

A benefit show to help rais funds for seriously injured Saanich Det.Sgt. Joseph Arm-Gates open at 7 p.m. and the show, a double feature, starts

in mid-August when caught by a landslide in Yellowstone National Park. Admission will be by dona-

Sgt. Armstrong has already undergone several operations and it is expected to be a long time before he is able to re-

Officials at St. Joseph's Hospital today described his condition as "good."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court

David Barr, 4442 Majestic, passing on solid double line,

passing
\$10 and \$5 costs.

Two juveniles, aged 16 and osn stood and lorceu
17, from Metchosin and Colload the money bags.

"We'll all get in your car,"
the gunman told Benson.

wife twice in the abdomen grabbed the man's gun and killed him Thursday night.

The gunman stabbed the shots striking Mrs. Benson.

The gunman stabbed the shots striking Mrs. Benson. wife twice in the abdomen Fer husband seized the revolver and shot the robber

Gunman Killed

killed him Thursday night.

Richard, M. Lifsey, 17, a box boy. Mrs. Benson lost her

Police gave this account:

The bandit, armed with a .38-calibre revolver, held up Ben-

son and Lifsey as they set the burglar alarm before closing

He marched them to the

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which was due next

manager and a young employee after his gun was revolver and shot the robber wrested from him in a wild three times in the heart, melee during a holdup at groin and side.

The bandit pulled a 10-inch Police identified the robber stiletto from a suitcase he was as William Coleroff, 46, an ex- carrying and stabbed Benson and the boy.

Two persons were critically wounded. They are Mrs. Sally Benson, 20, wife of manager Kenneth E. Benson, 26, and Lifsey, trailing blood, ran to the rear of the store and called police, afterward stag-gering outside and collapsing.

> Hispaniola, the historic island shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti, lies 50 miles southeast of Cuba.

> > **Annual General Meeting**

and Election of Officers SOCIAL **CREDIT** LEAGUE

Victoria Constituency K. of P. HALL

Mon., Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

Guest Speaker ATTORNEY GENERAL HON. R. W. BONNER, Q.C., LL.B.

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utes freedom.

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SIR FREDERICK WILLIAM MAZE, formerly of 1171 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others, having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to end them to the undersigned executors at P.O. Box 589, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of October, 1959, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto.

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B.C. FOREST SERVICE NOTICE OF LICENSED SCALER'S EXAMINATION

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Russian Rocket Bound for Moon

Around the World In a 'Cockleshell'



Circumnavigator John Guzzwell

Reluctant Hero Didn't Mean' To Sail Globe

age he didn't intend to make.

He sailed back to Victoria in his tiny, 18-foot yawl Trekka at 2 p.m., after 33,000 miles of single-handed

pared to slip his lines and receive a welcome from Mayor Percy Scurrah at the Inner

"If I had, I doubt if I would have made it. The idea of con-templating a 33,000-mile voyage would have been too much

feats in the long history of

small boat sailing

"I didn't plan it," he said day at Becher Bay as he pre-ared to slip his lines and re-ared to slip his lines and re-Capt. J. C. Voss, whose boat Tillikum is enshrined at Thunderbird Park, and of the great New England sailor, Capt.

John left Victoria in the boat he built himself in September. or me."

It was one of the greatest after a fast 29-day passage.

"It was just the idea of a mall boat sailing. going on, a little bit at a time,
Trekka is much smaller than which gradually became a

the 28-foot cutter which the round the world trip," he ex-Frenchman Marcel Bardaoux plained.

A Few Gales, But Never in Danger

the Indian Ocean to South ments, and it is not affectaAfrica, around the Cape of tion. "We" means Trekka and
Good Hope up to Barbados,
through the Panama Canal.

Though he obviously loves the 5,200-mile, 62-day haul back the boat, he may have to sell to Hawaii, and then 34 days her.

Did he have any trouble? "No, we weren't in trouble. it." to sell Trekka to help finance few gales, but never in John har no intention

danger. How about that cyclone off the Australian coast, when he Trekka as it is to sail her,"

was given up as lost?

"We lay a-hull for six days under bare poles," he said.

"Was bounced around a lot.

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John, in that order.

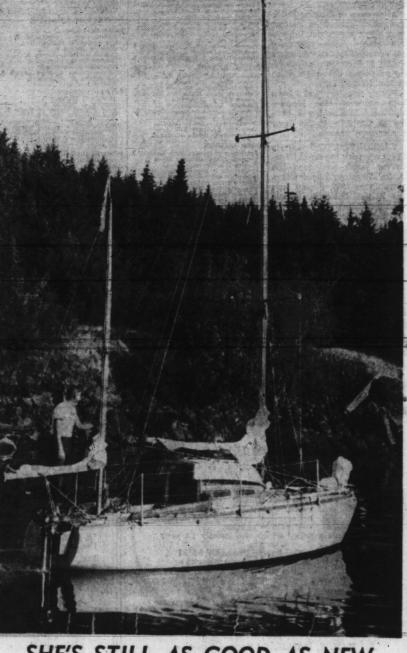
Though he obviously loves

"I want to build a larger one," he said, "and I may have

John has no intention of purchasing a ready-built craft. "It was as much fun to build

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AS GOOD AS NEW

At Becher Bay today, stout little yawl Trekka looked paint-fresh despite her long voyage around the world, batterings by gales and cy-

clone. John Guzzwell made her extra ship-shape before entering har-bor. — (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Gaglardi Denies Charge Of 'Free' Church Labor

ernment highway contracting speaker at a Trail Riders' Aspaid wages to men building sociation dinner.
his church at Kamloops, "I, "If that's so, I had nothing had nothing to do with it." to do with it," he said.

their stead. Lymburner on a have nothing to do with its could have made these are "We" means Trekka and highway project at Revelstoke, business life. construction compa worked for months on Calvary Temple in 1957.

Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the anza

church at Kamloops.
The Sun says statements for the men's wages, totalling \$4,-171.91, were made out by Anthony Gaglardi, the minister's The statements allegedly were sent to the firm, nanza Construction Com-ny, which issued the pany,

cheques.

The paper identified the workmen as Dominick telli, who was paid \$2,845.66 between July and December, and Larry V. Jontz, who was: paid \$1,326.25 between Septem-ber and December.

2 CHECKING CHARGE

14 Sports _____12, 13 Your Horoscope 26 stoke. Mr. Gaglardi was reached

By PETE LOUDON
Highways Minister Gaglardi lensburg, Washington, Friday says if a firm involved in govinght, where he was guest Mr. Lymburner.

"A little bit at a time" meant waves, just spray off the tops."

The Vancouver Sun carried the long voyage to New Zea- John invariably uses "we" in a story Friday which stated ganization set up under the church or sent someone else two men drawing pay from a laws of British Columbia and I in their stead. Lymburnes.

were ever made with me. Bon-Calvary Temple, a Pentacostal with the highways that I know

SINGLE CONTROL

The Sun said Bonanza is controlled by Burton Lymburner. The company was said to be a sub-contractor for L & M Log-

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and Mrs. Lymburner attended "If that's so, I had nothing Calvary Temple in 1957. While b do with it," he said. the church was being built, everyone worked on the rangements; I don't know. "Anyone can contribute to a

church in B.C. "Tony, my brother, was hired by Calvary Temple to build the church. He turned in the time for the men he hired, and the church paid for it."

Mr. Gaglardl was vigorous

in adding: "Also, no one ever received any privileges from me as minister of highways. I am only the pastor of the temple, not the manager. thing done for Calvary Temple

M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' name his yacht "Adie Daze so's he kin go aroun' th' world in it.

Now, if they c'd jist send th' instruments t' America an' Mister Khrushchev t' th' moon . . .

Seems they've ended a woods strike nobody wanted with a settlement nobody wanted.

FREE MUSIC FOR ALL BY SYMPHONY

There will be music for all outside the Legislative Buildings Sunday afternoon.

Sharp at 3 p.m. Hans Gruber will raise his baton for the first open-air concert given by Victoria Symphony Orchestra as a curtain raiser to its 19th

The forecast is for cloudy weather with sunny periods and, barring heavy rain, the concert will take place as planned.

"If this venture is successful, we shall probably give more concerts outside the Buildings," symphony society director Arnold Webb said to-

The program will range from Brahm's First C Minor Symhony through Tschaikovsky's boisterous 1812 Overture to a selection of the popular melo-dies from "Oklahoma!"

Plane Hunts Fishermen. In Gulf

VANCOUVER (CP) -RCAF plane today searched the Gulf of Georgia between Nanaimo and Comox for two fishermen missing in a 12-foot outboard motor boat.

The missing men, believed be commercial fishermen on a busman's holiday, are Herbert Clayton, 24, and Sid-

return Clayton, 28, and Sid-prince Rupert.

The two were holidaying with their families at Comox when they went sport fishing in the small boat Friday.

They did not return as They did not return as scheduled that night and the earch was started today. Surface craft in the area were asked to assist in the

'No Question' Of Yielding

(See Page 2) NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to-day branded Communist China an "aggressive" power that is out to claim large areas of

out to claim large
India's territory,
He told parliament that
India "will not resort to compulsion of force, whatever may
happen" in its border dispute with China but there is "no question" of yielding to China's territory claims.

WIRE BRIEFS

Coupon Racket Probed

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) -A newspaper coupon coun-terfeiting racket, apparently with some organization behind it, is under investigation here. Police said phony coupons, be-lieved printed in Mexico, were redeemed for cash at Vancouver stores. The coupons were turers through the mail or in newspaper ads to stimulat the sale of a new product.

New Polio Cases

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Newfoundland's 1959 polio count rose to 84 today wh three new cases were admitted

Hurricane Threatens

MIAMI, Fia. (AP)-Hurricane Flora today hurled 75-mile-an-hour winds at the fringe of the North Atlantic's main shipping lanes and ap-peared a growing threat to Western Europe.

PRAYER FOR TODAY O God of forest and plain speak to us in the rustling of the leaves on the trees. May Thy blessings be as the gentle dew in the night. May Thy peace be unto us as the plains and valleys, great and good. In the name of Jesus, we pray.

Shot Timed To Match Mr. K Visit

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union fired another

rocket toward the moon today and said it would help open the way to interplanetary flights.

This new rocket was launched into space at 25,162 miles an hour on the weekend before Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes his heralded visit to the United States.

The announcement of the new launching made no mention of any passenger, not new launching made no mention of any passenger, not even a dog such as previous Soviet rockets had carried. There had been suggestions in the West that the Russians might launch a man into space to coincide with Khrushchev's

arrival in the U.S. The Soviet said a ball at the tip of today's cosmic device should reach its destination

an enthusiastic send-off for Premier Khrushchev, who flies to the United States Tuesday for talks with President Eisen-The rocket is crammed with ed, among other things, to make studies of the magnetic fields of both the earth and the

should reach its destination moon.

early Monday, Moscow time, or Sunday afternoon, North confident that the rocket will complete its journey.

Due to Arrive on Sunday Afternoon

The announcement, for which all Mascow Soviet radio programs were interrupted, said:

It is a rocket propelled in a succession of stages.

"The last stage of the rocket

"In accordance with the program for space exploration and preparations for interplanetary flight, the Soviet Union today successfully launched the second space rocket. "The rocket has been fired to study the cosmic space en route to the moon."

The rocket is due at the

The rocket is due at the moon five minutes after midnight Monday, Moscow time 1.05 p.m. PDT Sunday.

"The last stage of the space matic regulation of fuel con-rocket represents a guided rocket weighing 1,511 kilo-"After going into orbit, the grams without fuel," the anuncement continued.

"It carries a container with last stage of the rocket

having exceeded the second cosmic speed of 11,200 kilometres (about seven miles a second), is flying toward the

"The last stage of the rocket

moon," the announcement said. "At 3 p.m. Moscow time on Sept. 12 (6 a.m. PDT), the So-viet rocket will be 78,500 kilometres from the earth and will be over the point situated to the north of New Guinea Is-land.

Going Into Orbit' Not Explained

scientific and radio technical equipment. The container is in the form of a ball: It is hermetically sealed and filled with Today's shot was Russia's gas. It has a system for auto-

container with scientific equipment was separated from the

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'NOT WELCOME' CAMPAIGN

Black Arm Bands In Washington

cloth in Washington. The Committee for Freedom of All Peoples bought yards of it to make armbands to be worn during Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

In advance of the Soviet leader's arrival Tuesday, stick-ers reading Khrushchev not Welcome Here are appearing on walls, car bumpers and on

Misgivings about the Khrush- to communism. chev visit, mostly kept below (See P.

There's a shortage of black after the announcement, have been more strongly expressed as his arrival approaches.

Khrushchev's plane arrives in Washington at 8.30 a.m. PDT, Tuesday.

The National Review, a Cor servative weekly published in Washington, is "trying to mo-bilize dignified public demonstrations" to show Khrushcher Americans are stoutly opposed

BACK TO WORK MOVE BY IWA

A firm date for the return to work of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers was expected to be decided on today following settlement of the 10-week-old strike

Union and management officials were due to meet in Vancouver later today to hammer out final details of a contract agreement.

details of a contract agreement.

Joe Morris, boss of the International Woodworkers of America, said he "could not say yet" when the men will go back to work, but some lumberjacks were expected to be on the job Monday morning and other workers by Wednesday.

End of the strike was assured Friday when Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 127 affected lumber companies, followed the IWA into accepting the two-year formula suggested by government mediator Dr. John Deutsch. (See page 3.)

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VANCOUVER:

Golds

20 rails

The United States steel Vancouver; S. F. Steigerwald, strike, which will be two Stovel Advocate Publications months old next Wednesday, Ltd., Winnipeg. has so far been surprisingly esy to live with in Canada, Caian industry has been put suing its course almost as if great tie-up didn't exist.

However, a delayed wallor building up which will be felt by some sections of indusfor months to come, even if the strike ends now.

The light impact of the strike to date results from a number of factors. These in-

clude: The build-up of supplies in anticipation of the strike; some replacement of American supplies by European or Jap anese imports; and, probably most important, the increased production and greater self-

sufficiency developed by the Canadian steel industry in recent years.

MISSING PORTION

However, Canada still needs about 1,000,000 tons of finished steel yearly from other coun tries, and more than 60 per cent of this normally comes from the United States.

Opinions differ as to how quickly the shut-off of American supplies will start to hurt. One close observer looks for trouble to start in about a fortnight, but others speak of late fall or even mid-winter.

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WEEK IN MARKETS

Fall Rally Fails to Materialize

week, the traditional start of ral gas may be delayed by the fall raily, failed to halt the tight money and a steel she downward trend that has age. Mr. Bailey said a lengthy pushed Canadian stock marpushed canadian kets lower for more than a

The four-day week provided pean sources. little indication that the presand generally small price moves, would be changed.

touched index lows during the week, with western oils at a equal to October of 1958. Of \$2.50 at \$49 and Noranda, 30 industrials ___637.36, up 3.98 156.42, up 1.90 that make up the industrial index 17 lost, two gained.

URANIUMS IMPROVE
Uraniums were a litt 15 utilities _____ 88.24, up .13, 65 stocks _____ 211.90, up 1.29

THE BIG LOSERS

Banks, utilities and steels were the big losers and most Golds _____85.43, up .37 other sections were mixed. Of the five most active all lost. Alberta Gas Trunk Line had 146.0, unchgd. 220.8, off .1 the big loss of the five, down \$2.1212 at \$23.8712. Industrials ____511.27, off .14

Base metals 164.82, up 1.13 Newspaper Group
Western oils 106.97, up .74 Floots Officers **Elects Officers**

TORONTO (CP) - Officers 20 Industrials 114.92, up-.23 and directors elected by the 20 Mines 73.78, unch. Business Newspapers' Association of Canada for 1959-60 include: President, J. L. Craig. Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co.
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The post Labor Day Holiday
Gas, who said export of natufor the big-inch pipe have to be ordered from Euro-On the week, industrials

ent pattern of light volumes gave up 8's points while base metals dipped more than noves, would be changed.

At Toronto all four sections slipped more than one point.

Even a price increase in the U.S. for foreign mined copper couldn't give base metals four year low. Industrials boost. Senior mines generally closed at a 1959 low of 511.27, were lower with the biggest reducing their index to a point setbacks to Hudson Bay, down

Uraniums were a little im proved on the week as fresh buying in the closing enabled them to pull up from their lows.

In western oils changes were less than \$1 with the exception of Calgary and Edmon, at \$22, and Pacific Pete. at \$11.87 , each off \$1.25.

Index losses at Toronto: In dustrials 8.25 to 511-27; golds 1.16 to 85.75; base metals 3.15 to 164.82; western oils 2.58 to 106.97.

Index losses at Montreal Banks 2.76 to 59.72; utilities 1.7 to 146.0; industrials .96 to 301.1; combined .7.0 to 249.4;



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Stampeders Bid on Canucks' Currie

VANCOUVER (CP) — Calgary Stampeders have offered to trade right-winger Ron Leopold for Vancouver defenceman Hugh Currie in a straight player-for-player Western Hockey League trade. Victoria Cougars and Spokane made earlier bids on Currie which have not been

Record Crowd Sees Als Upset Ti-Cats

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes upset Hamilton Tiger-Cats 27-21 today in a sensation-packed fourth quarter, pulling into a tie for the Big Four leadership with the Cats.

A record crowd of 26,218 for Molson Stadium saw the teams go into the second half deadlocked at 7.7 and then fight it out bitterly to the end with pass-throwing pre-

Shrum Plans 'New Look' at B.C. Hydro VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of

the newly-appointed Brifish Columbia Energy Board, said today B.C. might be wise to develop all its hydro-electric power resources and build an export market for them as soon as possible.

In an interview here on his arrival from a trip to Europe, Dr. Shrum said he plans a "new look" at the whole question of hydro power development in the province.

Round-World Skipper Greeted By Crowd of 400

small craft escorted Trekka
and her "round-the-world" skip
per John Guzzwell from the
Ogden Point Breakwater to the Inner Harbor.

for quarantine inspection at 12.55 p.m. and entered the Inner Harbor shortly before 2, to be greeted by about 400 dock in the harbor.

* *

By MONTE ROBERTS

John Guzzwell today ended a round the world voyage he didn't intend to make.

He sailed back to Victoria in his tiny, 18-foot yawl Trekka at 2 p.m., after 33,000 miles of single-handed

"I didn't plan it," he said day at Becher Bay as he precruising.

Percy Scurrah at the Inner "If I had, I doubt if I would New England sailor, Capt.

ave made it. The idea of con.

Josh Slocum. Harbon

have made it. The idea of con-templating a 33,000-mile voyage would have been too much for me."

he built himself in September, 1955, stopping first at Hawaii It was one of the greatest after a fast 29-day passage.

feats in the long history of "It was just the idea of a going on, a little bit at a time, small boat sailing.

Trekka is much smaller than which gradually became a the 28-foot cutter which the round the world trip," he ex-Frenchman Marcel Bardaoux plained.

A Few Gales, But Never in Danger

John invariably uses "we" in reference to his accomplishments and it is not affectation. "We" means Trekka and Good Hope up to Barbados, through the Panama Canal, the 5,200 mile \$2,2day haul back the hoat, he may have to call the long voyage to New Zeathe 5,200 mile, 62-day haul back the boat, he may have to sell SINGLE CONTROL to Hawaii, and then 34 days her.

"No, we weren't in trouble. it."

A few gales, but never in danger."

How about that cyclone off

the Australian coast, when he was given up as lost?

Trekka as it is to sail her."

"We bounced around a lot, ing came aboard another boat, But we weren't hit by big. Continued on Page 3 weren't hit by big.

"A little bit at a time" meant waves, just spray off the tops."

John invariably uses "we" in

John has no intention of purchasing a ready-built craft. "It was as much fun to build

"We lay a hull for six days"
under bare poles." he said.
during his four years voyag-His greatest moment of peril

BACK TO WORK MOVE BY IWA

A firm date for the return to work of B.C.'s 26,660 coast loggers was expected to be decided on today following settlement of the 10-week-old strike

Union and management officials were due to meet in Vancouver later today to hammer out final details of a contract agreement.

End of the strike was assured Friday when Forest Industrial Relations, representing the 127 affected lumber companies, followed the IWA into accepting the two-year formula suggested by government mediator Dr. John Deutsch. (See page 3.)

Gaglardi **Denies** Charge

By PETE LOUDON

Highways Minister Gaglardi says if a firm involved in government highway contracting paid wages to men building his church at Kamloops, "I had nothing to do with it."

The Vancouver Sun carried a story Friday which stated two men drawing pay from a construction company on a highway project at Revelstoke, worked for months on Calvary worked for months on Calvary Temple in 1957.

Mr. Gaglardi is pastor of the Calvary Temple, a Pentecostal church at Kamloops.

The Sun says statements for

Mayor Percy Scurrah was the men's wages, totalling \$4.

Trekka reached Ogden Point on hand to greet skipper Guzz171.91, were made out by Anthony Gaglardi, the minister's brother. The statements allegedly were sent to the firm, Bonanza Construction Company, which issued the

cheques. The paper identified the workmen as Dominick Donatelli, who was paid \$2,845.66 between July and December, and Larry V. Jontz, who was paid \$1,326.25 between September and December.

The Vancouver paper said it today at Becher Bay as he pre-pared to slip his lines and re-ceive a welcome from Mayor Tillikum is enshrined at Thun-Tillikum is enshrined at Thun-Opposition Leader Robert learned of the affair while in-Tillikum is enshrined at Thun-derbird Park, and of the great Strachan that there was patronage in a Trans-Canada Highway project near Revel-

John left Victoria in the boat stoke. Mr. Gaglardi was reached by the Times by phone at Ellensburg, Washington, Friday night, where he was guest speaker at a Trail Riders' Association dinner.

"If that's so, I had nothing to do with it," he said.

"Calvary Temple is an organization set up under the laws of British Columbia and I have nothing to do with its business life.

The Sun said Bonanza is cono Hawaii, and then 34 days one.

"I want to build a larger one," he said, "and I may have to sell Trekka to help finance on to sell Trekka to help finance on the sub-contractor for L & M Logging, the prime contractor, which also was controlled by Mr. Lymburner.

> Calvary Temple in 1957. While the church was being built. everyone worked on church or sent someone else in their stead. Lymburner

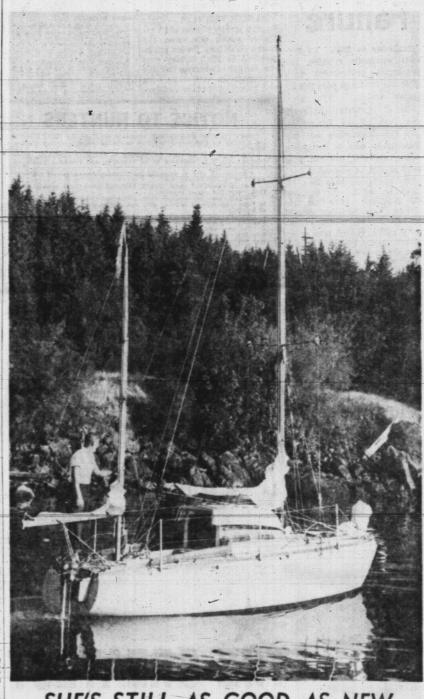
church in B.C. "Tony, my brother, was hired by Calvary Temple to build the church. He turned in the time for the men he hired,

"Anyone can contribute to a-

and the church paid for it." Mr. Gaglardi was vigorous in adding: "Also, no one ever received any privileges from me as minister of highways. am only the pastor of the

temple, not the manager.
"I receive no salary. Anything done for Calvary Temple Continued on Page 3

Canada's Extremes High-Medicine Hat 82 Low-The Pas 34



SHE'S STILL AS GOOD AS NEW

At Becher Bay today, stout little yawl Trekka looked paint-fresh delong voyage around the world, batterings by gales and cyclone. John Guzzwell made her extra ship-shape before entering har-bor. — (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Borden Report Under Fire Mr. Lymburner. Mr. Gaglardi said: "Burton and Mrs. Lymburner attended and Mrs. Lymburner attended Calvary Temple in 1957 While

(See also page 5) TWIN ISLES, B.C. (CP) _ dian-American relations,

Premier Manning of Alberta to back up industry by urging ulations. government to take a positive

could have made these ar said today the Borden report ment to work out its market on energy tossed the energy to on energy tossed the market ing problems within the ing ball to industry, then failed framework of government reg-

"As it stands, the Borden report gave the industry "I don't think that's good months to get markets enough," the premier said in a then said that if industry



M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' name his yacht "Adie Daze" so's he kin go aroun' th' world in it.

Now, if they c'd jist send th' instruments t' America an' Mister Khrushchev t' th' moon

Seems they've ended a woods strike nobody wanted with a settlement nobody wanted.

talk to a conference on Cana- failed it would take another look at the problem

"Industry should have every came on the last day of the ists attending the conference Continued on Page 10

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Arrival Time Set for Sunday

rocket toward the moon today and said it would help open the way to interplanetary flights.

This new rocket was launched into space at 25,162 miles an hour on the weekend before Premier Nikita Khrushchev makes his heralded visit to the United

The launching had great pol-The announcement of the itical significance here. new launching made no men- The announcement electrition of any passenger, not fied Russia, which is preparing even a dog such as previous an enthusiastic, send-off for Premier Khrushchev, who flies Soviet rockets had carried to the United States Tuesday There had been suggestions in for talks with President Eisen-

the West that the Russians might launch a man into space to coincide with Khrushchev's arrival in the U.S.

for talks with President Eisenhower.

The rocket is crammed with scientific instruments designed, among other things, to rrival in the U.S.

The Soviet said a ball at the make studies of the magnetic things, to tip of today's cosmic device fields of both the earth and the should reach its destination moon. early Monday, Moscow time, or Sunday afternoon, North confident that the rocket will

complete its journey. 'Going Into Orbit' Not Explained

"In accordance with the pro-

planetary flight, the Soviet Union today successfully laun ched the second space rocket. "The rocket has been fired to study the cosmic space en

route to the moon." The -rocket is due at the moon five minutes after mid for ALL night Monday, Moscow time 1.05 p.m. PDT Sunday

It is a rocket propelled in a succession of stages.

having exceeded the second ings Sunday afternoon. speed of 11,200 kilo-

Sept. 12 (6 a.m. PDT), the So- season viet rocket will be 78,500 kilo-"The last stage of the space "If the

scientific and radio technical gas. It has a system for auto-ratic regulation of fuel con-dies from "Oklahoma."

The announcement, for "After going into oron, the which all Moscow Soviet radio container with scientific equipment was separated from the ment was separated from the container of the rocket."

The reference to a part of gram for space exploration the device "going into orbit" and preparations for inter- was not imme liately explained. was not imme liately explained. Today's shot was Russia's Continued on Page 3

FREE MUSIC BY SYMPHONY

There will be music for all "The last stage of the rocket outside the Legislative Build-

Sharp at 3 p.m. Hans Gruber metres (about seven miles a will raise his baton for the second), is flying toward the first open-air concert given by moon," the announcement said, Victoria Symphony Orchestra "At 3 p.m. Moscow time on as a curtain-raiser to its 19th

The forecast is for cloudy metres from the earth and will be over the point situated to the north of New Guinea Is concert will take place as "If this venture is success-

rocket represents a guided ful, we shall probably give rocket weighing 1,511 kilo more concerts outside the grams without fuel," the an-nouncement continued. Buildings," symphony society director Arnold Webb said to-

"It carries a container with day.
"It carries a container with day.
The program will range from the program will represent the program will represent the program will be program equipment. The container is in the torm of a ball: It is her-phony through Tschalkovsky's metically sealed and filled with boisterous 1812 Overture to a

'NOT WELCOME' CAMPAIGN

Black Arm Bands In Washington

cloth in Washington. The Com, been more strongly expressed mittee for Freedom of All as his arrival approaches.

Peoples bought yards of it to Khrushchev's plane arrives. Peoples bought yards of it to make armbanus to be worn during Premier Khrushchev's in Washington at 8.30 a.m. PDT, Tuesday.

visit to the United States.

In advance of the Soviet leader's arrival Tuesday, stickers reading Khrushchev not Welcome Here are appearing on walls, car bumpers and on houses.

PDT. Tuesday.

The National Review, a Conservative weekly published in Washington, is "trying to mobilize dignified public demonstrations" to show Khrushchev Americans are stoutly opposed.

Misgivings about the Khrush- to communism. chev visit, mostly kept below

There's a shortage of black after the announcement, have

Americans are stoutly opposed (See Page 20)

ENTRIES, PAGES 2, 10



POPULAR ATTRACTION at Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan was demonstration of pottery making on potter's wheel by Douglas Ford, member of Quami-chan Potters' Club. Looking on are John Vander-

basch, centre, and Chris Louk, both of Duncan. Mr Ford wears raincoat as protection from mud and water flying from wheel as clay is moulded. Wheel turns at high speed.—(Flett Studio Photo.)

ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

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ents's Lover (E. Dooling)
ots Command (J. Burton)

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il Brass (G. Taniguchi)
is (D. Pierce)
in Question (J. Lonsden)

SIXTH RACE—Six furiouss at Gilter (W. Mastranselo) bile Girl (K. Dominques) aving Rita (E. Burnas) ravel Book (J. Lonsden) our (Of Kings (I. Valenzuela) our Regards (G. Taniquchi) reen Too (W. Fry) vera Sun (C. Cunnington) by Up (E. Dooling)

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

'No Question'

ulsion of force, whatever may happen" in its border dispute China but there is "no count rose to 84 today

3,000 Fans Attend Opening Day at Fair

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,000 attended the opening of the two-day Cowiehan Exhibition Friday to enjoy a program of cattle judging, riding events, fire fighting display, square dance, and East Indian stick and sword fighting.

An enthusiastic crowd of a constant stream of spectators was that installed by Victoria Press Limited. It featured a regular Canadian Press news wire teletype machine receiving and printing news simulting the community spirit showed by the large opening day crowd.

MANY VISITORS and sword fighting.

riding events, sheep dog trials, dominion." and the auction of donated ex. He was presented a copy can; Robert Strachan, MLA, hibits, and will close with a of a book on the Cowichan Cowichan Newcastle, and Mrs.

hibits, and will close with a of a book on the Cowichan Newcastle, and Mrs. Graham and Edward Allen, gala dance in Cowichan Curing Club arena.

During the two days a mid. Newcastle, and Col. L. W. Seattle attorney.

Johnson, agriculture depart. The conference concludes to the conference concludes the conference c ing Club arena. by the author, Miss E. B. During the two days a mid- Norcross.

way operated for both adults "You'll read it is an old and children, and exhibitions of custom for Victorians to come various kinds were given in the hall and grounds.

up to our fair," she told Mr. Bonner. "It dates back to the

60 Horses Compete In Duncan Ring Debut

light horse show at the Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan were contested Friday by 60 fine horses and riders.

the program, first held on the riding ring at the new James Street fair grounds.

years and under: Carmencila, ridden by
Elame Elliot and owned by Mrs. Hope
Elliot. Vancouver: Wisper, ridden by
Jean Norceoss, Duncan, owned by Mrs.
H. H. Norceoss, Duncan, owned by Mrs.
Tidden and owned by Ian Wood, Van.
Equilable, basic work.

Equilable, basic work.

He told parliament that New Polio Cases-India "will not resort to com-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) question" of yielding to three new cases were admitted to hospital here.



An enthusiastic crowd of a constant stream of specta- Maple Bay by steamer.

Receipts totalled \$1,000, fair

officials said, and ticket sales on a boat to be drawn for netted \$337.

It continued today with more the said of the

"You'll read it is an old Johnson. .

land for a fair and no money annual event.

(From Duncan Bureau)

Eleven classes of the 25-class

Doone, ridden by Mrs. Alvin' Temple, by Jean Dunbar. Pen's Folly, ridden and owned by Jean Dunbar.

Brilliant sunshine added to

Of Yielding

(See Page 2) *

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today branded Communist China in "aggressive" power that is out to claim large areas of India's territory.

He is the following that the control of the co



. . . BORDEN Max Bell, Caigary oilman and

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newspaper publisher.

Premier Manning said the flow of energy between Canada and the U.S. has more impact on the relations between the two countries than any

other commodity.
"I think the nearer we get to free flow of energy re-sources between the two nations the better."

He warned that in event of

war energy resources would have to be moved auickly by pipeline to countries which normally depend on ship movenents of resources.
It was important to the U.S.

that Canada "have a healthy oil industry" because such an industry could not spring up overnight from a state of suppression and "in time of upheaval, it could be needed im-mediately."

NO SIMPLE ANSWER

The premier said he doesn't believe there is any simple answer to the problem of the U.S. wanting to ship oil to Canada, which has an oil sur-

"But this problem and others must be recognized."
Panel chairman Mr. Bell gave a keynote to the discusby saying that "on one hand we feel strongly over the failure of the U.S. to bail us out of our oil surplus situation, but on the other, hand we're not sure we should sell them any natural gas at all."

"It would be beneficial to both countries if some simplification of machinery (to solve import and export difficulties) could be devised," Mr. Bell

Jack R. White, president of Imperial Oil, said the demand for oil hasn't kept pace with the growth of the industry, "and we have things to work out in Canada.

He agreed with Premier Manning that the untapped, energing the control of the con dous potential.

The progressively rising co of finding oil and marketing demands will determine when the oil sands will be devel-oped, he said.

Others participating in the panel were A. Denys Cadman of Gulf Oil. New York; Vancouver financier F.

n, agriculture depart.
Victoria, and Mrs. day with panels on labor and

Plane Hunts

A recent upsurge of interest vancouver (CP) — An provided land, and local RCAF plane today searched pledges and donations yielded the Gulf of Georgia between VANCOUVER (CP) - An close to \$20,000. Lieutenant- Nanaimo and Comox for two Governor Frank Ross gave fishermen missing in a 12-

Contributions from pro-The missing men, believed vincial and federal governto be commercial fishermen on a busman's holiday, are ments, added to the total, Herbert Clayton, 24, and Sidney Morrison, 28, both of new buildings to a property

which to stage the Fishermen

foot outboard motor boat.

COWICHAN FAIR RESULTS

son and Mrs. Dobson of Dun-

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